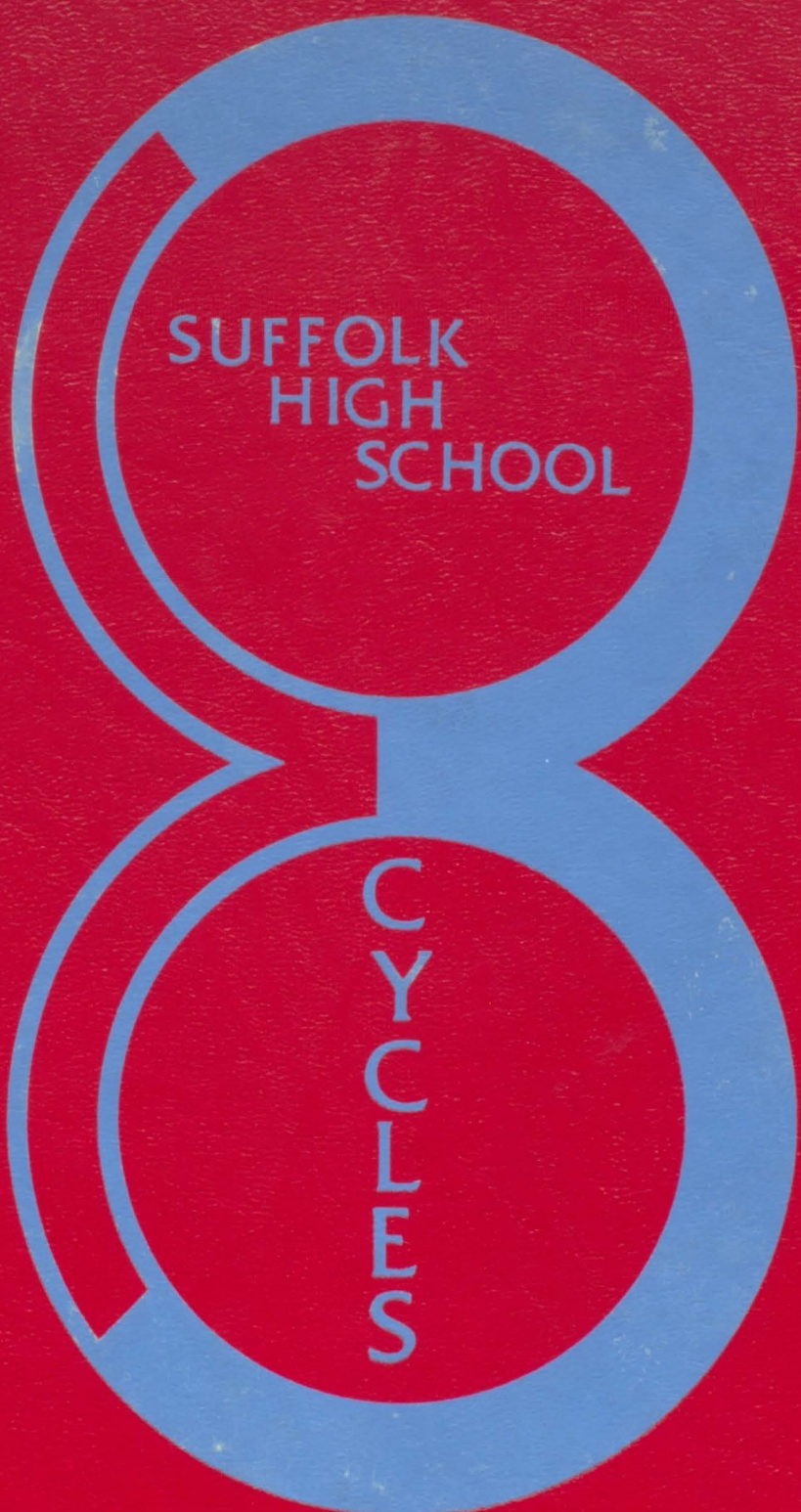
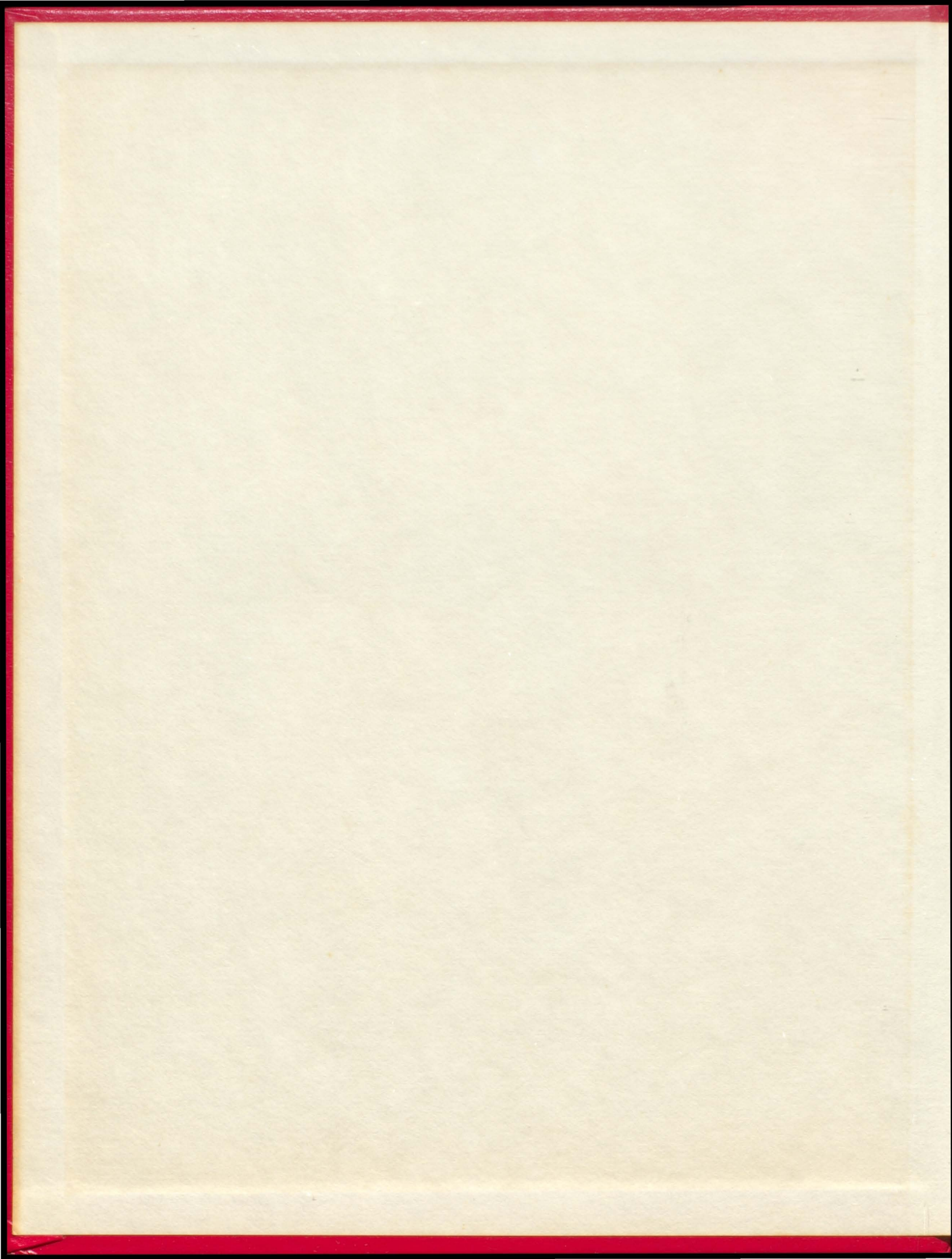
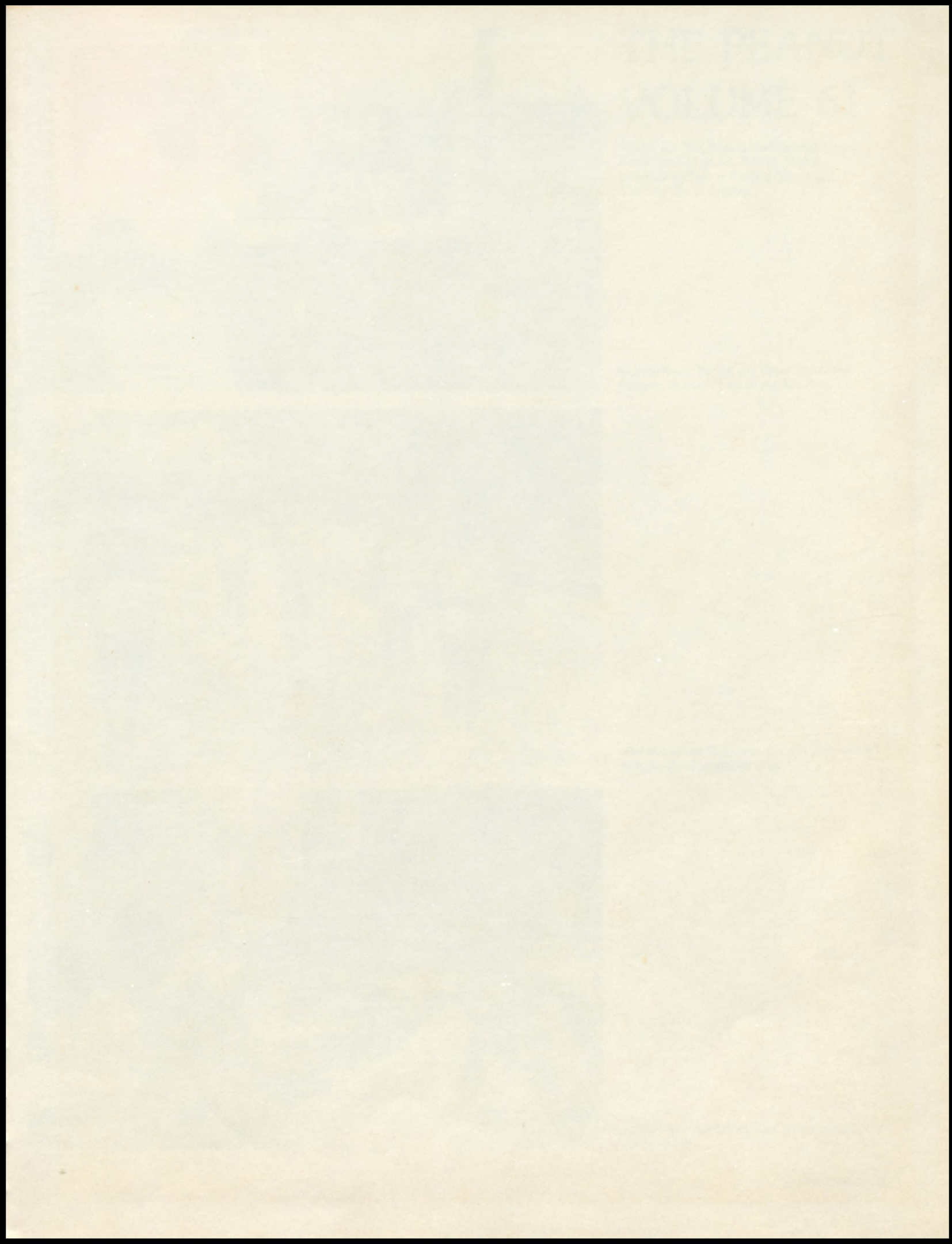


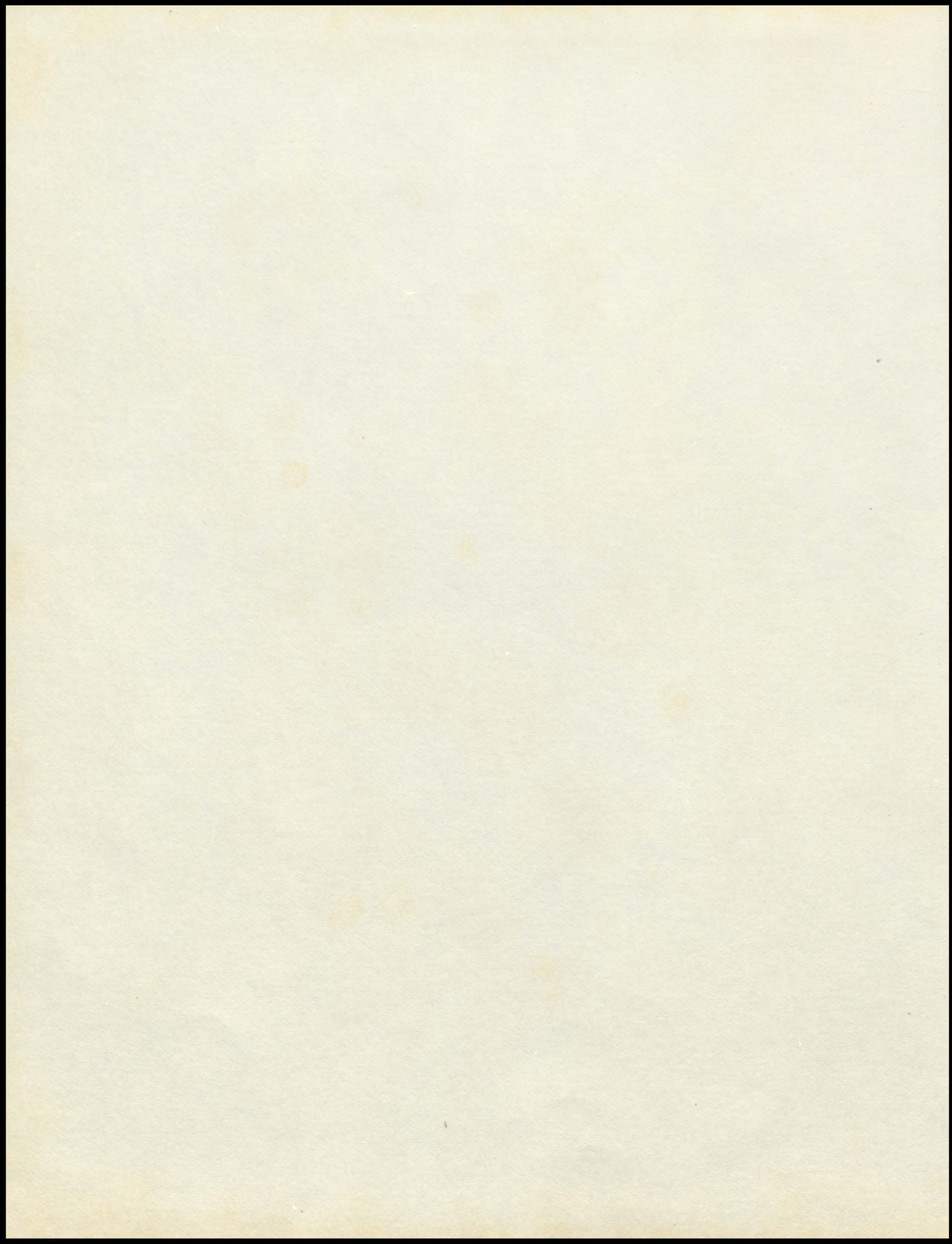


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Seniors Randy Parrish and Bruce Porter rest
between classes in front of the API office.



Members of the Flag Corps practice after school
with the aid of aluminum poles.



Walter Vann sneaks into class after missing
the tardy bell.

THE NEW CYCLE

This year SHS began a new cycle. First we were regrouped to Single A district; with this change we adopted a change in colors. Various faculty members either left or were transferred, giving SHS's faculty a new image with new ideas. One of last year's traditions, the prom, is an event that every student in high school looks forward to in their junior and senior years. Senior Day is another traditional cycle at SHS. Through each passing year, the events at SHS are followed in their traditional order, thus another cycle begins.

"Pocket Edition" entertains at the prom.



Angels Lisa Eason and Diane Futrell greet William Powell and Susan Johnson as they enter the Junior/Senior Prom.



Get down and boogie!
Mr. Parker sneaks a minute away to enjoy a snack.
Kim Holly and her date take a break from dancing
to enjoy refreshments with Mrs. Dunlap.





The student body salutes the Seniors at the Flag Pole ceremony. Proudly, Seniors march down the front steps on Senior Day.



Juniors sing their farewell to the graduating Seniors. Sharon Evans, Virginia Watford and Lisa Stanley present a token of their appreciation to Mrs. Joyce Wilson and Mrs. Nan Orr.

AN EXTRA SPECIAL TEACHER . . .

A teacher who takes the extra step with her students—she goes the extra mile—ALWAYS. It is really extraordinary to find an instructor who not only keeps students interested in class, but also gives **them** the incentive to take the extra step. Eager to bend the lesson plans for something special, she is the type of teacher that every student wishes to have and is proud to have had. For these reasons, the yearbook staff is honored to dedicate the 1983 **Peanut** to our teacher and friend . . .



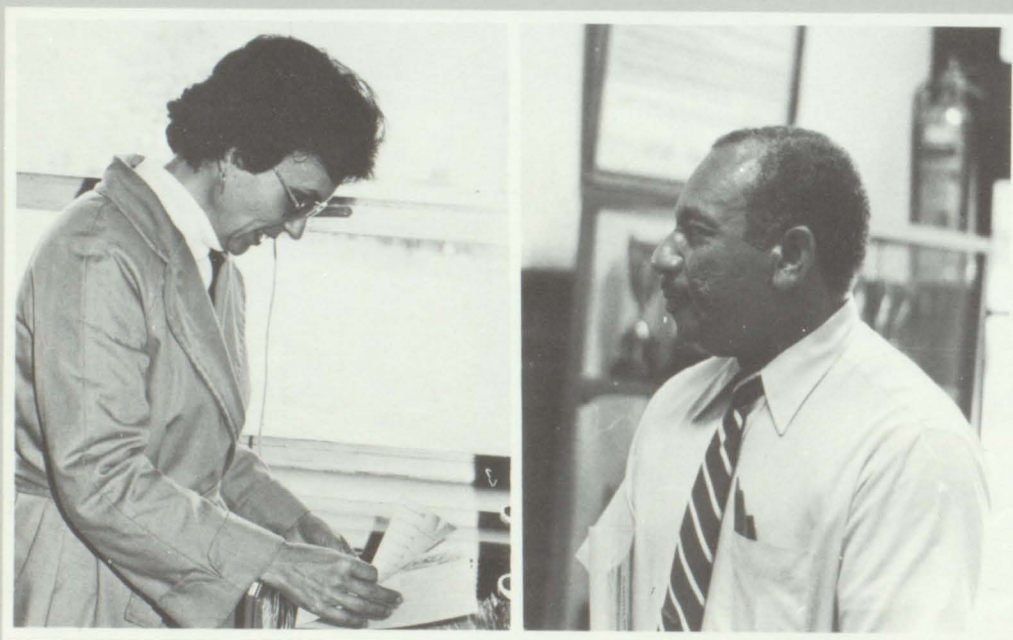
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THE TEACHING CYCLE

The staff of a school is made up of so many people in so many positions—teachers as well as administrators. The teachers help the students to teach themselves, and the administrators help the teachers to teach better. Some of the administrators were teachers at Suffolk High School not so very long ago, and some teachers were even students here. The cycle of student to teacher to administrator never ends, just as the learning cycle never ends.



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"As you walk into the building, take a left, and it's the second door on the left." Directions to the main office—a place every student went at one time or another during the course of a week. The office was the operating room for every administrator in the school. Mrs. Unity C. Bailey, principal, was in her office only a minute amount of time during the day because most of her time was spent solving a problem or interacting with students. The same was true for assistant principal, Mr. John E. Jones. When not taking care of attendance or a disciplinary problem, Mr. Jones could be seen wandering about the school. Mrs. Sarah Hobbs and Mrs. Mildred Jones assisted Mrs. Bailey and Mr. Jones with their secretarial skills to run the school with the most efficiency.

Also running the school with the utmost ability was Mrs. Fran L. Alwood, guidance director. Mrs. Alwood did all of the scheduling and student work, especially with seniors and graduation. And in the money department was Mrs. Joyce Greene, bookkeeper. Mrs. Greene balanced the books and helped student treasurers and money handlers to responsibly take care of business.



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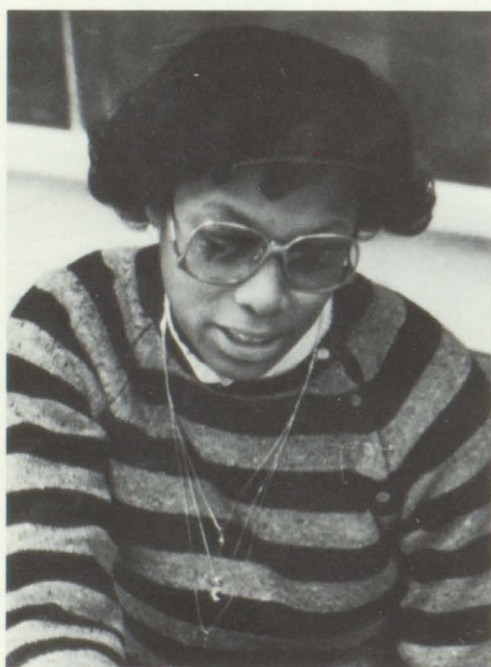
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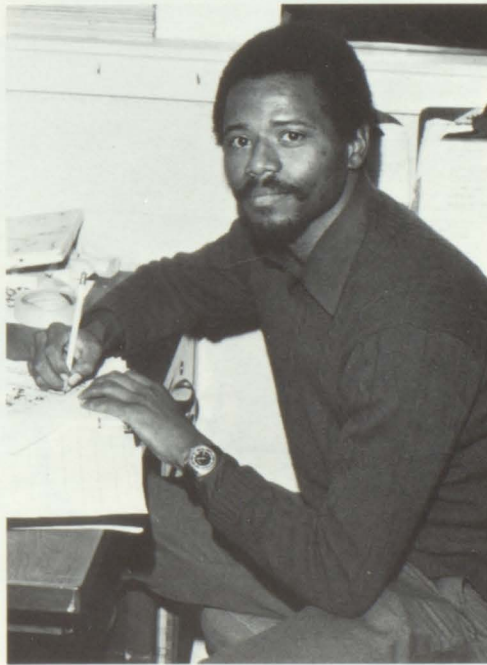
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HOMEWORK IS FOR TEACHERS, TOO

Students aren't the only ones in school who have "homework." Teachers devote a great deal of effort and time, before and after school, to prepare everyday lessons. Teaching involves more than just reading from a textbook or lecturing. They must also supply ideas, initiative, and enthusiasm which stimulates students to want to learn. Devoting much of their time to countless inservices is another part of preparing for classes.

Mrs. Rosella Sanders makes a point of the compound subject in the sentence on the board. Plenty of practice is required of Mrs. Lenora Jones and the chorus to produce a professional program.

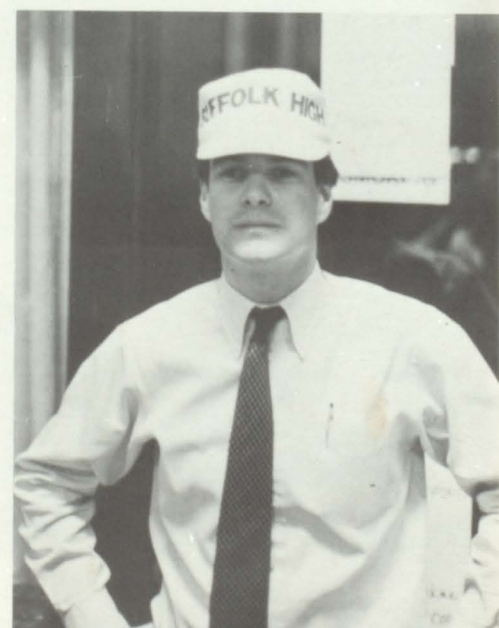
Mrs. Julia Liggins pauses while moving audio visual equipment to have her picture taken.



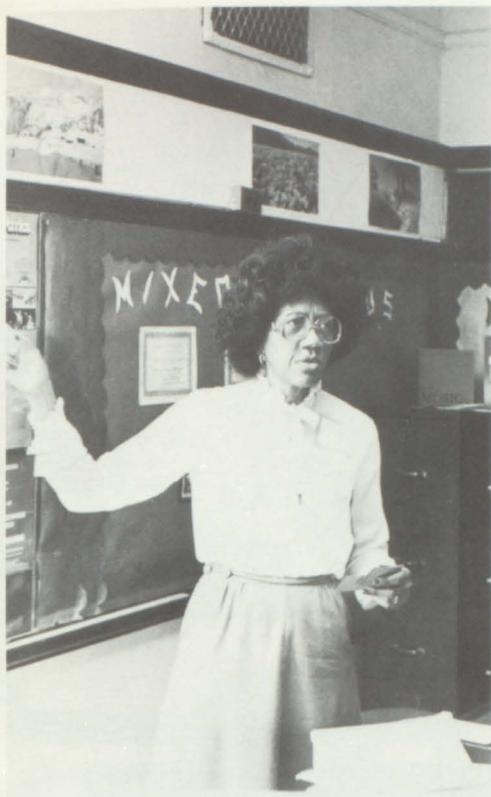
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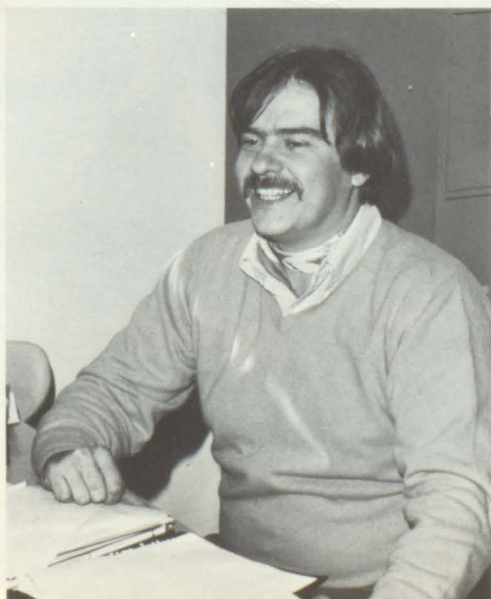
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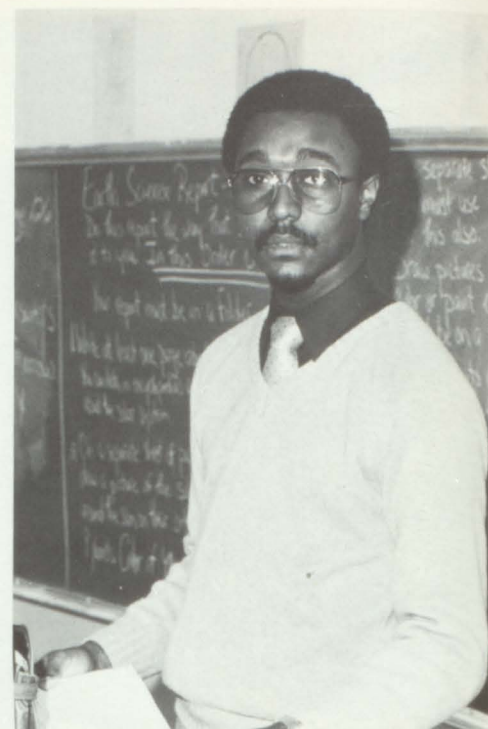
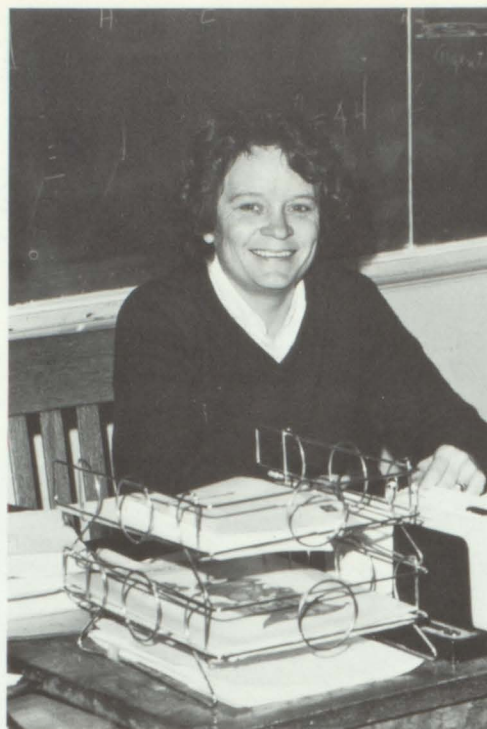
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THE EXTRA CYCLE

Each month, on the first Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., activity schedule allowed for the school's clubs to meet. Everything from dramatics to industrial arts went on during the forty-five minute period. In addition to organizations that met during this time, there were numerous clubs that met before and after school, and even at night, to carry on their business. So students were able to belong to many different clubs depending on when they got together. Some students spread themselves among as many as five or six clubs, but were happy to have the opportunity to join them.





Chorus left to right: Front row—Tracy Edwards, Yvette Wilson, Tony Copeland, Linda Porter, Robin Hardy. Second Row—Yolanda Ricks, Lisa Branch, Frank Bray, C.J. White, Tracy Yates, Marilyn Williams. Third Row—Terrie Wright, Vickie Franklin, Sharon Moore, Amanda Riddick.

To prepare for concerts and competitions, the Chorus practices each morning under the direction of Mrs. Lenora Jones.

MUSICALLY TALENTED

Musical activities and students went hand in hand throughout the school year. During "Music in Our Schools" week, students gave daily announcements and donned badges advertising the week's importance. Chorus and band students alike benefitted from the week and from the school's musical curricula.

The chorus and the choral ensemble had a busy year in school and regional events. In the fall, regional chorus tryouts were held in the school auditorium, and two students were picked from our chorus. The choral ensemble entertained at many assemblies, including the Black History program where they sang traditional Negro Spirituals.

The band, while small in numbers, accomplished many things. The annual citrus fruit sale brought in money for the group. More musically related activities included the Christmas and spring concerts with the chorus. The marching Raiders got an additional boost from Booker T. Washington band students during football season, and a new pep band was formed from Suffolk High members. All in all, the musical year was the beginning of a new cycle of fine arts.



Pep Band left to right: Seated—Quinton Riddick, Bill Jenkins, Mackey Carr, William Powell. Standing—Robert Gardner, George Vacalis, Teresa McCausley, Mark Poteet.

Band left to right: Front row—Lisa Artis, Robin Robertson, Gina Randall, Nancy Russell, George Vacalis, Robert Gardner, William Powell. Second row—Mr. Glenn Leland, director; Teresa McCausley, Mark Poteet, Bill Jenkins, Alton King, Melvin Jackson.



Distributive Education Clubs of America left to right: Front Row—Sharon Holley, Bridget Parker, John Rice, Yolanda Goodman, Samantha Aliff, Regina Love, Karyn Hall. Second Row—Beverly Williams, Melvin Jackson, Ray Rice, William Jones, Connie Harrell, Charlotte Barnes, Sheila Cornett, Karen Sadler, Debra Claude. Third Row—John Halsey, Hope Hedgepeth, Lisa Cornett, Brian Hall, Cassie Shaw, Chuck Cessna, Wendy Sandefur, Benny Simpkins, Mark Winslow. Fourth Row—Roger Taylor, Tammy Baines, Tim Steveson, Alice Holly, Mario Jones, Amanda Riddick, Denise Skinner, Doug Weaver, Terrie Wright.



WHRO Academic Team left to right: Front Row—Mrs. Bonnie Cavender, sponsor; Buddy Burden, Julie Ryder, captain; Tommy Long, William Brooks. Second Row—C.J. White, Randy Saunders, Christine Byrum.



Future Business Leaders of America left to right: Front Row—Tracy Yates, Jane Horne. Second Row—Calvin Myrick, Sharon Holley, Annie Boykins, Janet Lawrence, Wanda Winston, Janet Dotson. Third Row—Karen Sadler, Angela Johnson, Wyndie Cobb, Donna Leggett, Mrs. Gail Bess, sponsor. Fourth Row—Linda Lewter, Patricia Greene, Terrie Langston, Tracey Harvey, Lisa Eason, Sheila Cornett, Julia Boone.



Industrial Arts Club left to right: Front Row—Diane Johnson, Illya Booze, Tracy Steward, Raymond Goodwin, Darryl Williams, Luther White, Curtis Barnes, Mervis Knight. Second Row—Brenda Johnson, James Clements, Quinton Riddick, Jessie Little, Joseph Joynes, Mark Coats, James Barrett, Stephen Roberts, Victor Arrington, Travis Mabrey, Eric Sharpe, Mr. Leroy Griffin, sponsor. Third Row—Cecil Boyce, Meredith Dunn, Walter Vann, Kevin Lassiter.



CLUBS ACTIVE IN MANY ASPECTS

All types of clubs, especially vocational and academic, were very busy during activity period and after school. One club that was particularly busy was the Future Business Leaders of America. During FBLA, members of the club gave away lollipops, participated in the Vocational Breakfast, had an FBLA breakfast, and honored the Basketball team with a cake at the pep rally. Also, the club planned to participate in the Spring Regional FBLA meeting at Norfolk State University.

Another very active club was the Distributive Education Clubs of America. Fund raising activities dominated the clubs time, but in addition, members were among the most

active in the school and community. They delivered food to a needy family for Thanksgiving; gave cards and ornaments to patients at Autumn Care Nursing Home; delivered plants to the mayor, the superintendent of schools, and to Mrs. Bailey and Mr. Jones; and participated and placed in the District 10 DECA Competition in March.

The Future Farmers of America, like FBLA and DECA, also participate in competitions. Contests include a Forestry Judging Contest, a Mechanics Judging Contest, and other Peanut Federation Contests. The FFA sold citrus fruit with the band in December, too.

The National Honor Society chapter, while not as active as FBLA, DECA, and FFA had its share of traditional

activities. They sponsored the annual Thanksgiving assembly where seven new members were tapped in and new officers were sworn in. The chapter also sponsored two members for National Honor Society scholarships.

A new organization to students was the WHRO academic team. After the members competed for places on the team last spring, they practiced diligently and prepared to compete against other Tidewater teams. Our team defeated Peninsula Catholic High School, York High School, and was finally defeated in the third round by Lake Taylor High School. In the spring, Senior members helped in the elimination rounds to choose the 1983-84 team.



Honor Society left to right: Front Row—Julie Ryder, Kim Holly, Kelly Carter, Sherry Ruden. Second Row—Samantha Aliff, Karyn Hall, Randy Saunders, Dianne Futrell, Nancy Russell, Valerie Worley, Mrs. Bonnie Cavender, sponsor; Chiquita Boone, Linda Lewter, C.J. White, Allison Burford, Angela Riddick, Scotti Robertson, Christine Byrum.

Future Farmers of America left to right: Lisa Artis, Sherman Holley, Lee Rayburn, Tyrone Vick, Jesse Little.



Future Homemakers of America left to right: Front Row—Yolanda Goodman, Beth Arrington, Faye Arrington, Debbie White, Carolyn Stovall, Cassandra Goodman, Mrs. Connie Taylor, sponsor. Second Row—Bruce Porter, Adrienne Artis, Darryl Williams. Third Row—Gena Pitts, Christie Joynes, Blair Powell, Janet Lawrence, Vanessa Johnson, Maxine Barnes, Luther White. Fourth Row—Patricia Colandar, Marcella Britt, Amanda Riddick, Sharon Moore, Kristina Jonsson, Tracey Harvey, Denise Skinner. Fifth Row—Gloria Faulk, Marlene Mosley, Vickie Franklin. Sixth Row—Carolyn Moody, Carol Artis, Sharon Jennings, Lisa Branch, Salina Powell. Seventh Row—Sharon Pierce, Bridget Parker, Curtis Rouse, Mervis Knight. Eighth Row—Marcus Ruffin, Leon Artis, Prentis Herndon, Rodney Strothers, Marvin Williams.



Visual Aide left to right: Cindy Hollan, Tess Ward, Yvette Wilson, Ray Rice, Stephanie Walker, Bill Jenkins, Eric Hollan, William Powell, Mark Poteet, William Jones, James Barrett, Sheila Porter, Wendy Beale, Joyce Bunch, Mrs. Julia Liggins, sponsor.



Peer Facilitators left to right: Mrs. Fran Alwood, sponsor; Kempis Brown, C.J. White, Julie Ryder, Valerie Worley, Terrie Langston, Tracy Edwards.

Youth Advisory Committee (Cafeteria) left to right: Front Row—Stephanie Walker, Tracy Edwards, Sharon Holley, Darrel Collins, Kempis Brown. Second Row—Alice Holly, Teresa McCausley, Theresa Howell, William Parker. Third Row—Tony Winborne, Teresa Ward, Tabitha Ward, Linda Porter. Fourth Row—Mrs. Sharon Rhodes, sponsor.



Teachers' Aide left to right: Seated—Alton King, Sheila Porter, Paul McKasky. Standing—Melvin Jackson, Faye Boone, Wanda Ricks, Bridget Horton, Gwen Holly, Sally Parker.



SCA left to right: Seated—Brenda Salmon, Sharon Holley, C.J. White, Theresa Howell, Blair Powell, Chiquita Boone. Standing—Tracey Yates, Kimberly Moore, Sandy Beale, Melissa Holland, Sandra Cokes, Connie Harrell, Grier Stotlar, Paula Johnson, Kelly Carter. Back Row—Mack Carr, Frank Goldsmith, Kempis Brown.

Interact Club left to right: Melissa Holland, Terri Langston, Mack Carr, Connie Harrell, Sherry Ruden, Kim Holly, C.J. White. Missing—Greg Strickland.



Coed Hi-Y left to right: Front Row—Diane Futrell, Blair Powell, Lori Eason. Second Row—Angela Riddick, Lisa Eason, Terri Langston. Third Row—Allison Burford, Karen Horne, Jane Horne. Fourth Row—Kim Holly, Scotti Robertson. Fifth Row—Wendy Beale, Shelia Cornett, Melvin Jackson. Sixth Row—Robin Duke, Melissa Holland, Mrs. Lena Small, sponsor; Seventh Row—Missy Henry, Amy Henry.



SERVICE CLUBS DO IT RIGHT!

Service clubs played a major role in student activities. During Coed-Hi-Y meetings in the evenings, members made honesty signs for the school. In addition, the club sold pocket calendars for fund raising in the fall.

Peer Facilitators, with bi-monthly training sessions, did many things in the school and community. The small group tutored before mid-term exams, offered friendly advice in the **Peanut**

Picker, and had a food drive for Easter. Also, the Peer Facilitators planned an alcohol awareness film "The Last Prom" to be shown in May.

The Interact Club, affiliated with the Suffolk Rotary Club, met with the other Interact chapters in Suffolk. Each school club went to the Rotary Club once every six weeks to enjoy lunch and a guest speaker, and the club also challenged the Rotary Club to a

basketball game.

The Teachers' Aide club assisted teachers, administrators, and custodians. During March, the club even put up bulletin boards assigned to teachers. One of the aides helped Mr. Jones each day during her study hall. So, the Teachers' Aides should have been called simply the "Aides!"

CLUBS HAVE FUN

"Fun Clubs" were always a favorite during activity period, and attendance proved this. Three such clubs were the Basketball Club, the Thespian Society, and the Spanish Club.

The Basketball Club had no so-called "special" activities; however, they did compete each club period in organized games. The club had four teams and played in a round robin tournament throughout the year. In addition, students served as officials and scorekeepers. At the end of the tournament, the team with the most wins was declared winner and those players received certificates at the awards assembly.

The Spanish Club also continued to be an active club. Through the Christian Children's Fund, a South American girl was sponsored with club dues. The members also attended the play **Don Quijote** in the fall. For the Spring Fair, the club sold tacos, and money raised was used to buy dinner for the Senior members as a farewell. One of the most important events for

the members was the Foreign Language Fair on April 29.

The Thespian Society, with new sponsors, planned many dramatic events during the year. The annual Christmas assembly was successful as usual.

The Bride's Bouquet was the name of the spring production that was given during the Spring Fair and this proved to be the club's greatest fund raiser.

Chess and Backgammon left to right: Front Row—Mr. MacTaggart, Buddy Burden, Linda Porter, Connie Harrell. Second Row—Kevin Gardner, Randy Saunders, Catherine Byrum, Jerry McCreary, Mack Carr. Third Row—Steven Simpson, Henry Leggett, Paula Johnson. Fourth Row—Tommy Long, Mark Winslow, Robin Robertson. Fifth Row—William Brooks, Cindy Faucett, Liz Stapleton. Sixth Row—Kim Mitchell, Michelle Ramondi, Lisa Collins. Seventh Row—Marcia Artis, Robin Duke, Sandra Cokes. Eighth Row—Charles Sizemore, Grier Stotlar, Erika Parker.



Charm Club left to right: Front Row—Marilyn Williams, Jackie Almond, Tondra Holley. Second Row—Bobby Hardy, Mrs. Rosella Sanders, sponsor; Kim Johnson, Angela Bronner, Kenny Calvie.



Arts and Crafts left to right: Randy Parker, Mrs. Ford, Carolyn Wolf, Nathaniel Gudoyen, Jennifer Worley.

Thespians left to right: Front Row—Gina Randall, Amy Henry, Wendy Beale, Tracy Daniels, Christy Joynes, Greta Scott, Marie Kohfeldt. Second Row—Julie Ryder, Allison Burford, Christine Byrum, Kim Holly, Kelly Carter, Sherry Ruden, Charlotte Barnes.



Spanish Club left to right: Front Row—Bonnie Cavender, sponsor; Valerie Worley, Wendy Sandefur, Diane Futrell, Nancy Russell. Second Row—Angela Riddick, Angie Matthews. Third Row—Chiquita Boone, Deborah Pierce, Blair Powell. Fourth Row—Karen Horne, Lori Eason, Kimberly Moore. Fifth Row—Jack Rayburn, Brenda Salmon, Randy Parrish. Sixth Row—George Jones, Jay Stotlar, Sandy Beale. Seventh Row—Sandra Wynn, Kevin Barrow. Eighth Row—Richard Cornett, Kathy Goldsmith. Ninth Row—Karyn Hall, Janet Saunders.



Basketball Club left to right: Front Row—Kevin Mason, Jewel Winborne, Lisa Outlaw, Hersey Wright, Bobby Bowers. Second Row—Roger Taylor, Bruce Porter, Barry Williams, Anthony Baker, Jerry Hunter, Rufus Strothers, Rodney Dirton. Third Row—Tom Dildy, Tom Dunn, Wesley Arrington, Glenn Wilson, Leslie Harper, Alfonzo Boone. Fourth Row—Anthony Stevenson, Allen Thomas. Fifth Row—Doug Weaver, Marcus Ruffin, Bobby Thompson.

PEANUT PUBLICATIONS

Deadlines are always a problem, and both the **Peanut** and the **Peanut Picker** found this to be true. However, both publications came out with flying colors as organization was much better than in recent years.

The **Peanut Picker** again had juniors as editors, but unlike last year, two people tackled the job. Angela Riddick and Merrily Wolf headed the staff of reporters and worked together along with sponsor Mrs. Kay Dunlap, to layout each edition. The newspaper grew, also, and the Christmas edition had more pages than had been seen in recent issues. The reporters and editors also doubled as typists, working diligently to get each column perfectly justified and the right size for paste up. The **Peanut Picker** still fought inflation with its low 25¢ price.

The **Peanut** got off to a great start by selling more advertisements than had been budgeted. Therefore, they began the year with extra money to work with. Using the extra money, more pages were

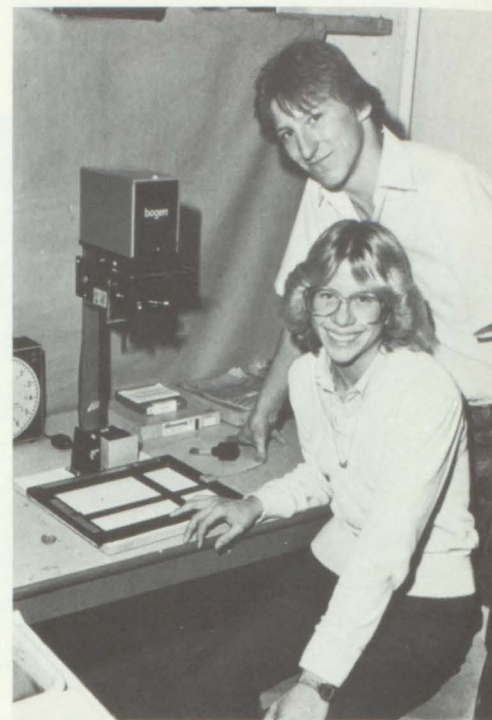
bought and the yearbook was bigger and better. The **Peanut** staff also had an easier time with deadlines than they did last year, and this insured a book delivered on time. The photography staff grew and took more pictures than ever so that each spread could have the maximum number of photographs. Staff members were more dedicated with the help of the new sponsor, Ms. Charlene Christian and helped to produce an upbeat book within the limits of its very small budget.

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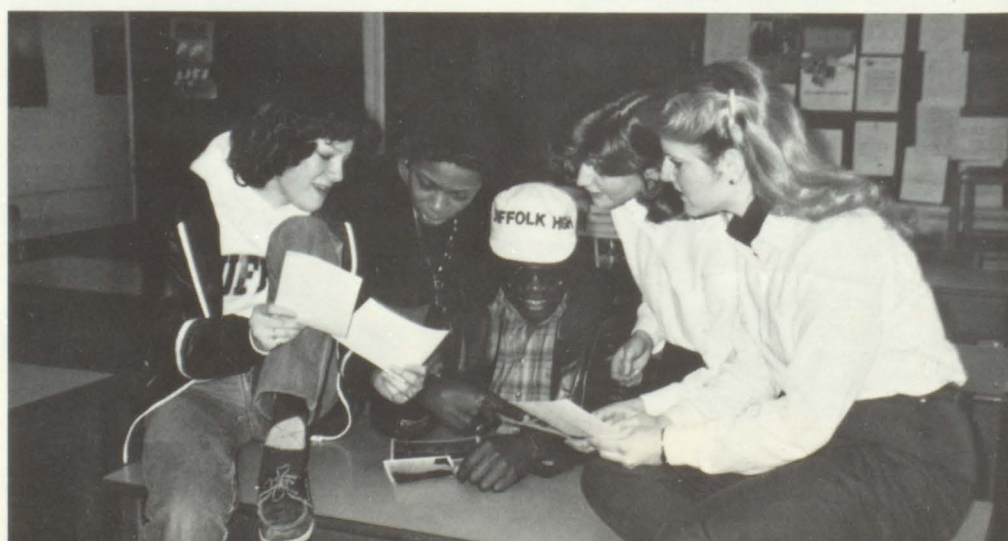


Photographers Frankie Barnes and Amy Henry are at home in the dark room. Kelly Carter, Index Editor, worked many hard hours to get the names and pages just right.



Peanut left to right: Seated—James Clements, Allison Burford, Julie Ryder, Grier Stotlar. Standing—Ms. Charlene Christian, sponsor; Amy Henry, Nancy Russell.

Looking over pictures for the book was the most fun for Grier Stotlar, Ms. Christian, Kempis Brown, Allison Burford, and Tracy Daniels.





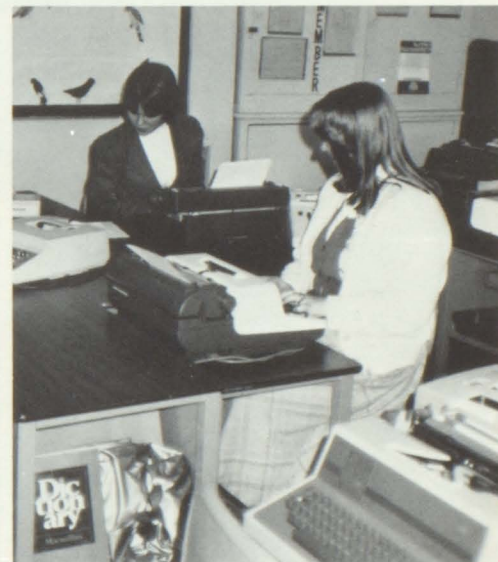
Pausing for a moment, Sherry Ruden, Mrs. Dunlap, Angela Riddick, and Merrily Wolf take a break from business. Wendy Beale, Sherry Ruden, Kim Holly, Scotti Robertson, and Jerry McCreary look over pictures and articles for the Valentine's issue.



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After an afternoon of typing and composing, the staff members and Mrs. Dunlap are ready to go home.

Typists Angela Riddick and Lisa Eason prepare articles for final printing.

Peanut Picker left to right: Seated—Lisa Eason, Carolyn Wolf, Janet Saunders, Sherry Ruden, Scotti Robertson, Merrily Wolf, Angela Riddick. Standing—Mrs. Kay F. Dunlap, sponsor; Buddy Burden, Rudy O'Berry, Tracy Edwards, Terrie Langston.

THE WINNING CYCLE

The sports program began a new cycle as we entered a new district, the Tidewater District. The Raiders moved to the single A district because of low enrollment. Compared to the double A teams, Suffolk's enrollment lacked more than two hundred students. But in the new district, the Raiders top the list in the number of students. In the Tidewater District, all of the athletic teams were picked to be at least in the top three, and the entire student body was happy with the results at the end of the seasons.



THE RADIERS ROCK!

A special atmosphere of excitement surrounded the 1982 Homecoming festivities. The football team was experiencing the first winning season in four years and the result was a tremendous boost in the student morale.

The traditional Homecoming parade featured such participants as the President, (that is, the SCA president, C. J. White) escorted by Julie Ryder's Cadillac Service; the Red Raider Marching Band; the Homecoming attendants from each class; and the class floats.

The Freshmen exhibited their enthusi-

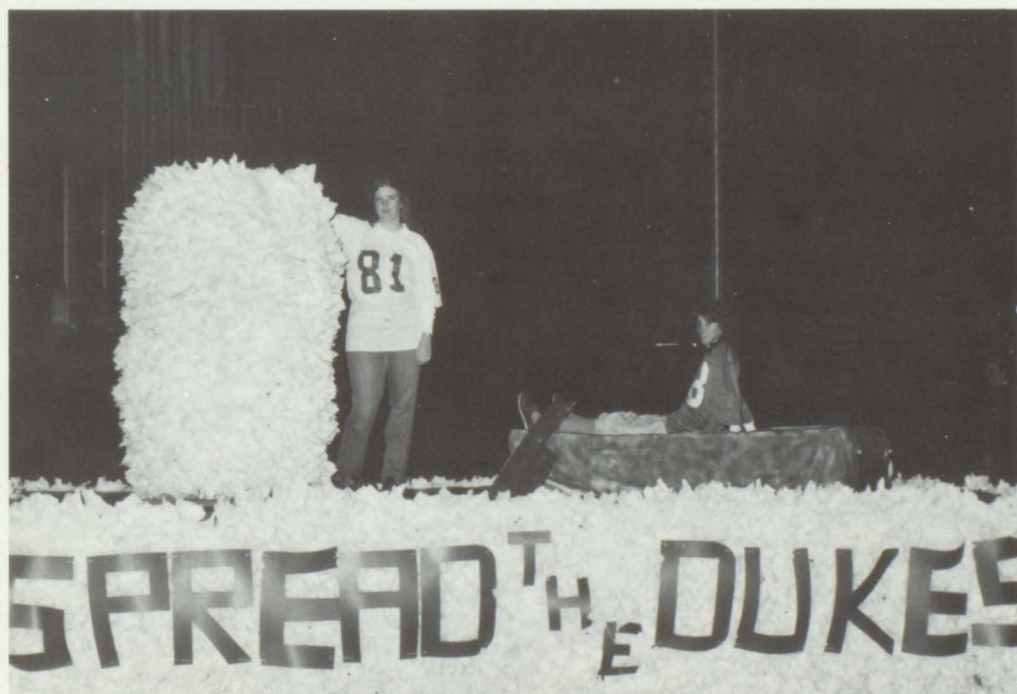
asm with finally becoming Suffolk High Raiders by capturing first place in the float competition. In addition, Peanut Park was packed in spite of very cold temperatures, and the concession stand felt the effects of the large crowd when the food and drink supply was depleted.

Applause and shouts of congratulations filled the park at half-time when Tracy Yates was crowned the 1982 Queen. But, the climax of all the Homecoming events was a Red Raider whopping defeat over the Windsor Dukes, 41-0.

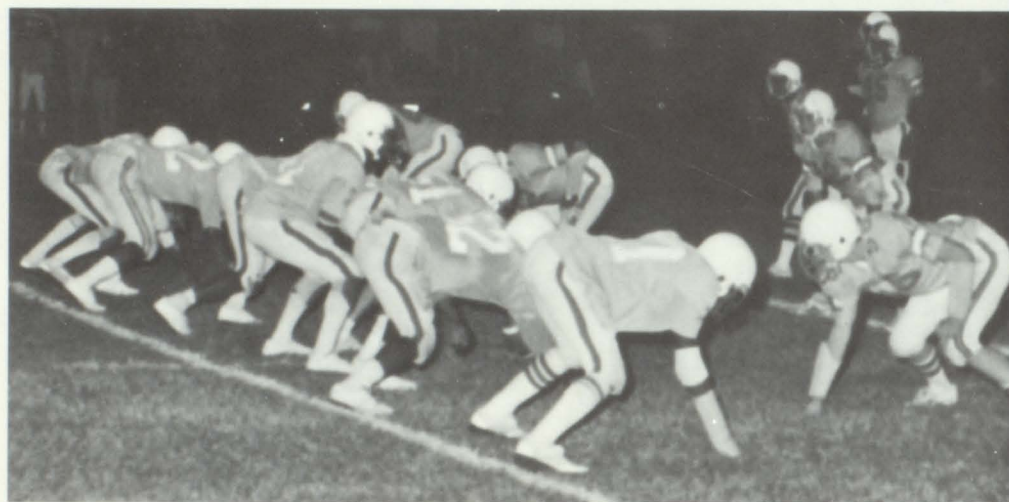


The stands are packed with Raider fans during the first quarter.

Mr. Glenn Leland and the Red Raider marching band boost spirit with a popular song.



The Senior class float, "Spread the Dukes," captures third place.



The Freshman float, "Pac Raider," chomps into first place.
 1981 Queen Sharon Burgess and Sophomore attendant Sherri Rose patiently wait for half time.
 The Raider offensive line, led by Darrel Collins, prepares for a touchdown play.
 Robin Duke leads the crowd in exclaiming, "Raiders are #1!"
 A Raider ball carrier moves the ball closer to another exciting touchdown.



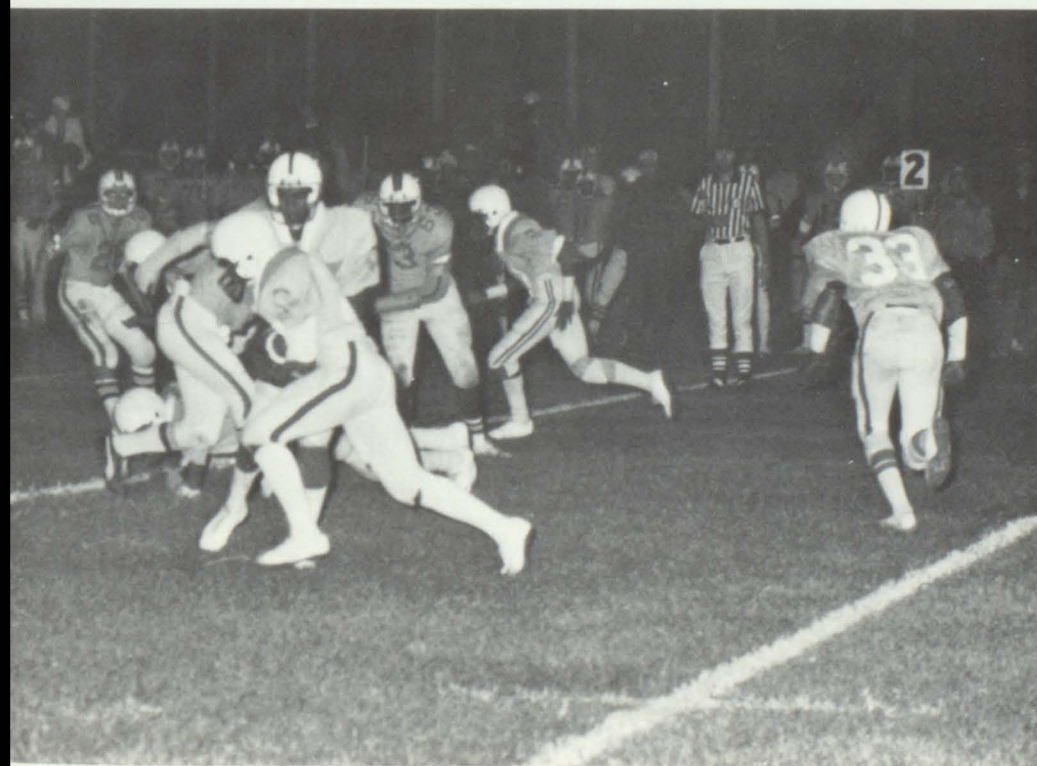
The smiles of 1981 Queen Sharon Burgess and 1982 Queen Tracy Yates tell all.



Brenda Salmon proves she can "Feel the Spirit."



Coach Andrew Littlejohn concentrates on the next play.



7-7 WITH A NEW BEGINNING

Raiderette coach, Ms. Nancy Richey, gives the team some last minute confidence before the King and Queen game in the Birdsong gym. Teresa McCausley races down court to set up another play. Stephanie Walker gracefully stretches for another two points.

For our Raiderettes, 1982 was a rebuilding year. Of the thirteen members on the team, only three returned from the previous year. Two of the three were returning starters and one of those two started each game in 1981. This year's team was led by the co-captains, senior—Stephanie Walker and junior—Valerie Worley.

Stephanie was chosen to the All-District team. She scored a total of 272 points for the year and averaged four steals per game.

Valerie was leading rebounder, even though she missed the last four games due to illness. She averaged 17 rebounds per game.

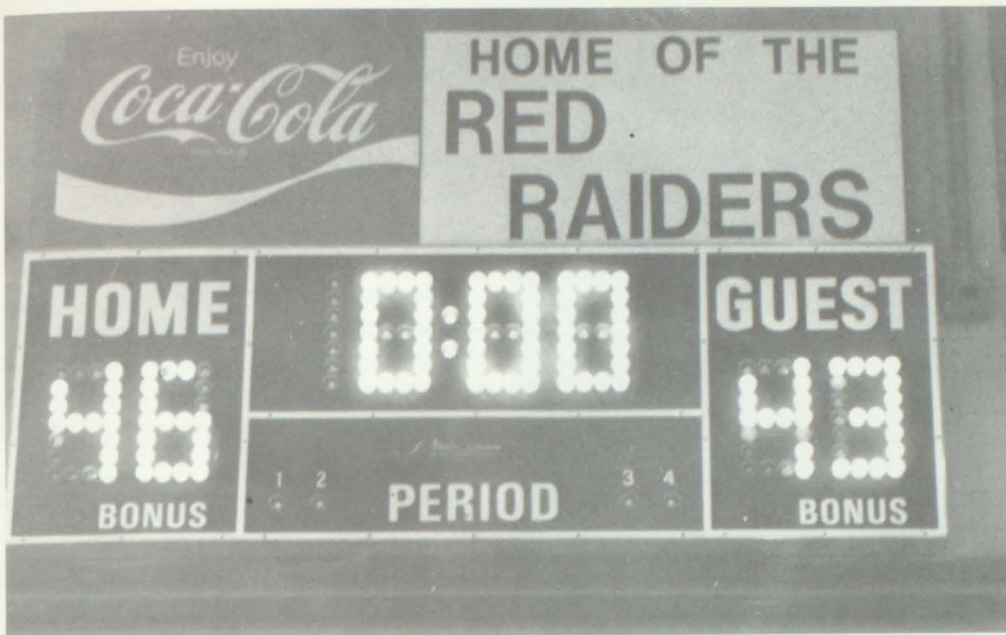
The squad was made up of two seniors,

four juniors, three sophomores, and four freshmen. The regular season record was seven wins and seven losses.

"Next year promises to be better and bigger," promised coach Nancy Richey, "as all but two players are expected to return and we become the tallest team in the district."

Teresa McCausley and Ethel Harper were two outstanding freshmen who joined the five. Teresa played guard and averaged nine points per game. Ethel played the center and absorbed the bulk of the rebounding when Valerie was absent. The fifth spot was filled by many capable and hustling young ladies who constantly battled each other for a starting berth.





The score board says it all.
The worried bench anxiously awaits the outcome of the play.
The referee has a hard time keeping up with the swift Raiderettes.



Girls' Basketball Team left to right: Front Row—Marcella Britt, Linda Porter, Nancy Russell, Teresa McCausley, Yolonda Goodman, Faye Boone. Back Row—Valerie Worley, Ethel Harper, Jennifer Worley, Amanda Riddick, Sara Parker, Stephanie Walker, Yvette Wilson, Terrie Wright, manager; Sheila Porter, statistician.

THE BEGINNING OF THE WINNING

SHS — 3, KENNEDY — 0

The Raiders opened their 1982 season against the Kennedy Wolverines. The entire game was defense, defense, and more defense. After three scoreless quarters, the Raiders found themselves with the ball with only twenty-six seconds left. It was then up to the "golden toe" of Dwayne Reid. The winning field goal was good for thirty-two yards.

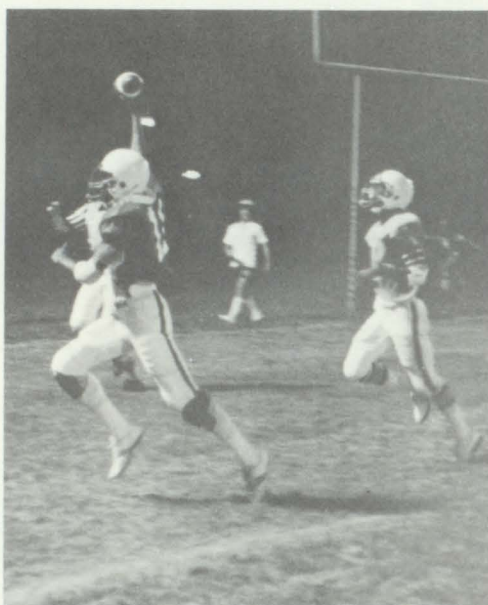


SHS — 40, WINDSOR — 6

Although they had been told they had no offense the previous week, the Raiders rolled up a miraculous forty points against the Windsor Dukes. The entire game was dominated by Suffolk and they quickly established themselves as the "Cinderella" team in the new district.

SHS — 28, SURRY — 0

As a real test for the Red Raiders, they faced a tough Cougar team. This was truly Dwayne Reid's game as he caught three passes from quarter back Darrel Collins that were good for three touchdowns. In addition, he carried an eight yard fumble return in for another touchdown. This game placed Raiders tenth in the state.

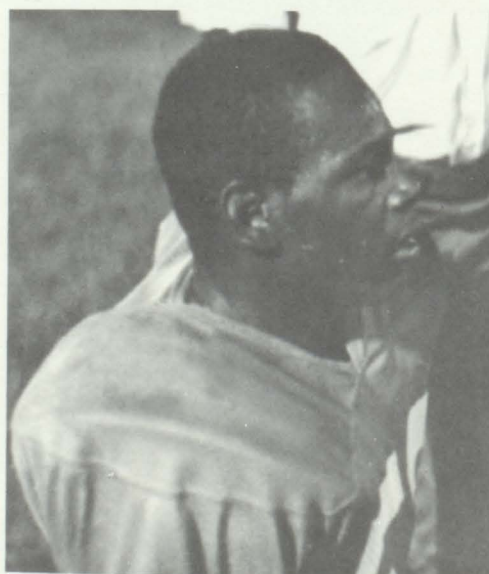


SHS — 54, CHARLES CITY — 0

Forfeiting the first three games was tough for the ethereal Raiders, but they remained a team and bounced back, as demonstrated in this game. Dwayne Reid had four touchdowns for 233 yards. Tom Dunn and Melvin Jones also scored on the ground. All in all, the game showed who was boss in the Tidewater District.

SHS — 26, NEW KENT — 0

Melvin Jones was the workhorse for the night, rushing for over one hundred yards behind the blocking of Kempis Brown and Bruce Porter. Tom Dunn scored twice from seven and two yards, and Jones drove over from the one. Darrel Collins put the icing on the cake with a fifteen yard run. Once again, Suffolk was back at number ten in the state.



SHS — 7, WEST POINT — 28

Suffolk was punted out of the top ten by the West Point Pointers as they lost their first game on the field. Two highlights for the Raiders were an eighty-seven yard return by Tom Dildy, and one hundred yards rushing from Mervis Knight.

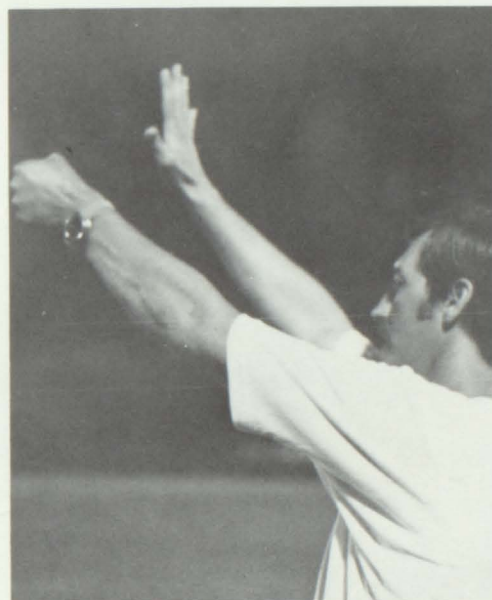
SHS — 22, KING AND QUEEN — 6

Again, the Raiders recovered from a loss by taking King and Queen. They moved the ball well as shown in an eighty-five yard punt return by Tom Dunn, and scoring drives of forty and fifty-five yards. The Raider defense took control and only allowed six points to be scored against them.



SHS — 0, SURRY — 20

After the big Homecoming win, Suffolk just couldn't seem to carry over the spirit in it's second meeting with the Cougars. In losing the game and suffering their first shutout, the Raiders gave up the district championship.



Marcus Ruffin and Kempis Brown are congratulated for making the all district team as tight end and defense end, respectfully. In addition, the coaches and team are applauded for capturing the district runner-up title.



SHS — 41, WINDSOR — 0

The Dukes were again trounced by the Raiders in front of an enthusiastic Homecoming crowd. Reflecting on the season, Suffolk's defense had only allowed forty points in eight games, and the offense had scored 221, to boost the overall record to 7-1, the best record in nearly twenty years.

SHS — 3, FOREST GLEN — 0

The Raiders ended the season just as they had begun it with a crosstown rival. The defense proved to be tough again with three more scoreless quarters. Then history repeated itself with Dwayne Reid kicking a field goal from twenty yards with only twenty-four seconds left. After dropping to the single A district, Suffolk proved themselves a worthy opponent in their former Peanut District.



Thomas Dildy makes sure that the Surry player does not score two points.
Prentis Herndon leaps off his feet in order to insure the Raider basket.

Varsity Basketball Team left to right: Front Row — James Barrett, manager; Luther White, Melvin Jones, Leon Artis, Mervis Knight, Thomas Dildy. Second row — Dwayne Reid, Marvin Dunn, Marcus Ruffin, Prentis Herndon, Darrell Collins, Mr. Mac Carroll, Coach.



ON OUR WAY IN SINGLE A

The Suffolk High School Red Raiders basketball team had a most successful season. The Red Raiders won the regular season Tidewater District Championship with an 11-1 record and also won the Tidewater District Tournament with a 66-62 victory over the District runner-up West Point.

Named to the All-District First Team were Seniors Darrell Collins, Dwayne Reid, and Thomas Dildy. Also receiving District honors was second year coach Mac Carroll, who was named District Coach of the Year.

The Red Raiders also did very well in post season activity. Representing the Tidewater District as the top seed, the Red Raiders finished as Region A Runner-up behind eventual State Runner-up Northumberland. In the Regional Final the Raiders lost to Northumberland 73-71 in overtime.

The Red Raiders finished the season with an overall record of 17-6. Three of the six losses were to Region AA State Champion John F. Kennedy High.

Post season Honors were earned by Darrell Collins, Dwayne Reid, and Thomas Dildy, who were selected to the Region A All-Tournament Team. Darrell was also honored as an All-Region First Team player while Dwayne made the All-Region Second Team.

Other Seniors who contributed significantly were Prentis Herndon, who led the team in rebounding and block shots and Marcus Ruffin who was a big factor in the strong Raider defense.

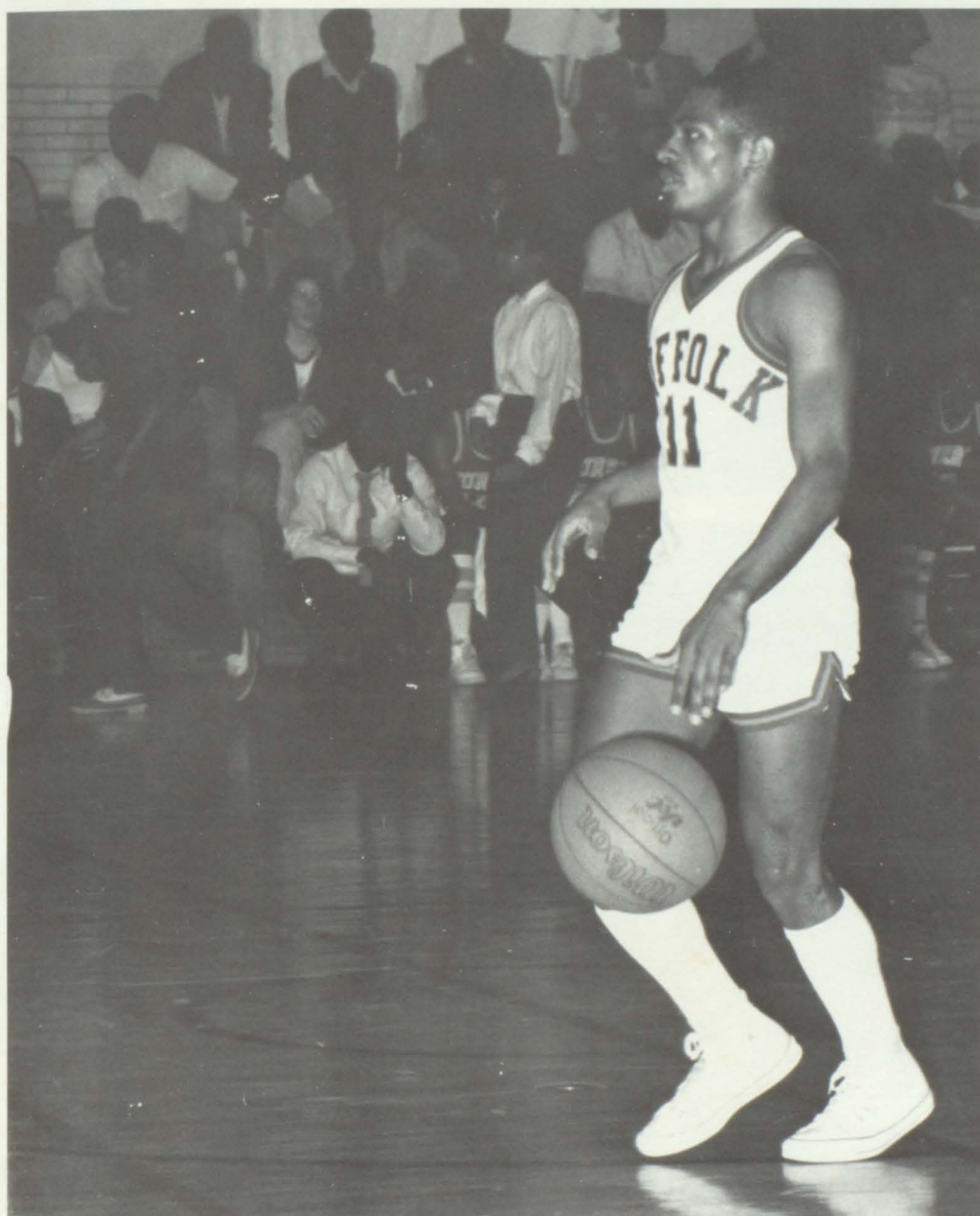
Returning for next season will be Junior Letterman Mervis Knight and two stand-out Sophomore Lettermen Marvin Dunn and Leon Artis. Also returning will be Junior Luther White and Sophomore Jones.



Dwayne Reid does his best to tip the jump ball in Suffolk's favor.



The enthusiastic crowd and the spirited cheerleaders boost the team to another district victory.



Number 22, Marcus Ruffin, hits the ball off the backboard for another Raider score. To catch his breath, Thomas Dildy calmly dribbles the ball and slows down the game.

A TOURNAMENT TO BE REMEMBERED BY ALL

"Final score, Northumberland 73, Suffolk 71." Those last words from the Lancaster High School speaker tore through the minds of the Red Raider team and spectators. But as severe as they seemed on Saturday, March 5, when given time to reflect on the season, everyone concluded that the Red Raiders were indeed the #1 team. The 1982-83 basketball team completed the regular season 14-1 in the conference and 15-5 overall and at the top of the district. With a regional berth already wrapped up, the team headed to the district

tournament. A bye in the first round placed the Red Raiders against Surry High School on Thursday, February 24. An easy victory moved the team closer to being the district tournament champions. Traveling to New Kent on Saturday February 26, the Raiders defeated West Point to capture the District Title.

The regional tournament was the next step for the Raiders to conquer. Thursday, March 3, saw the team and a bus load of loyal fans at Lancaster High School where the Arcadia Firebirds fell victim to the relentless Raider offense

and defense. Again, on Friday, another busload of boosters cheered the team on to beat Rappahanock High School 75-71. The last step was Saturday, March 5. Two spirit buses left the school at 4:00 p.m. to arrive in Lancaster on time to see the 7:30 p.m. game. The Raiders began strong and equaled the Northumberland team right up to the last second of the fourth quarter. With the score tied at 69-69, the three minute overtime period began with all eyes on the players. The result: Northumberland 73, Suffolk 71.



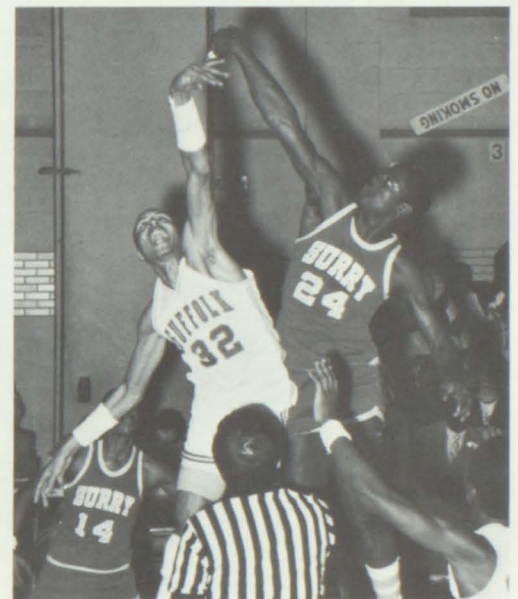
A heavily guarded Prentis Herndon attempts a basket in the district semi-final game. Coach Mac Carroll gives side line instructions as a Raider shoots a free throw. The Suffolk zone defense keeps the Surry Cougars out of range.



INVOLVED

Although the final score was a let down to the players who had their eyes set on the State Title, no one was prouder of the team than the students. On Tuesday after the tournament, signs of affection covered the walls of the school. "You're still #1" and "We love you Raiders" definitely summed up our feelings for the best basketball team ever.

Thomas Dildy lands face up on the floor after being fouled.



Darrell Collins still finds time to shoot even though he will end up on the court. An attempt by Dwayne Reid to make a goal seems unlikely. A masterful jump shot by Prentis Herndon leaves the ball in the Raider's hands. Surry players are surprised at Thomas Dildy's ease in making the basket. Marcus Ruffin can only wish he is tall enough to snatch the loose ball.

THE VICIOUS CYCLE

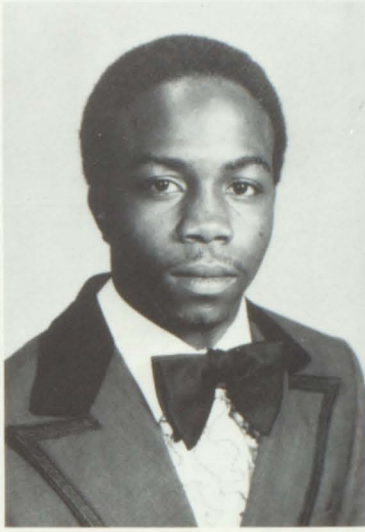
What is a school without students? Of course the most important thing is students because without them, teachers would have an endless planning period! The four hundred students, all types, all kinds, all backgrounds, hurried through the halls each day, socializing, sharing homework, and sometimes just thinking to themselves. The cycle of each day included classes, study halls, lunch, and dismissal — everyone's favorite. And the students got used to this pattern, but never minded when an occasional assembly interrupted English class or when the afternoon announcements stopped a government discussion.



SENIORS



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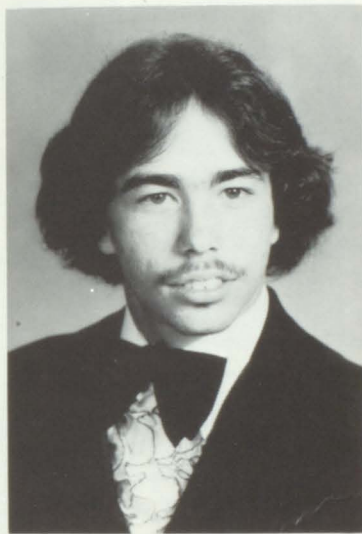
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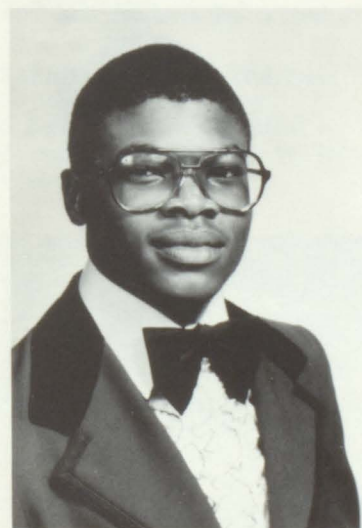
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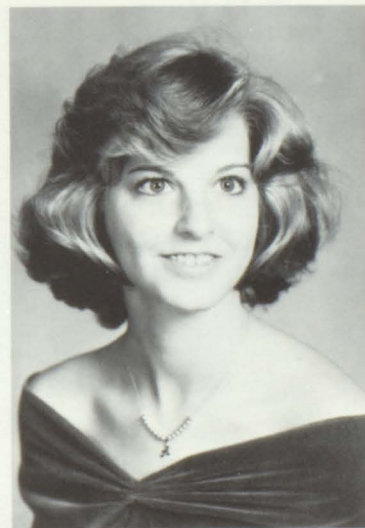
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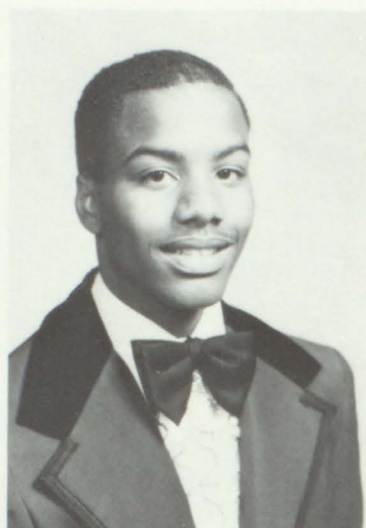


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SENIORS



CATHY COATS



DARRELL ERIC COLLINS



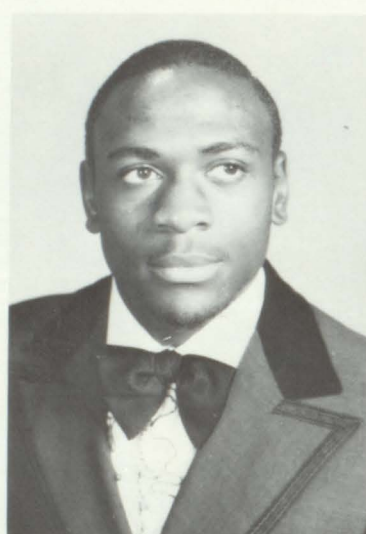
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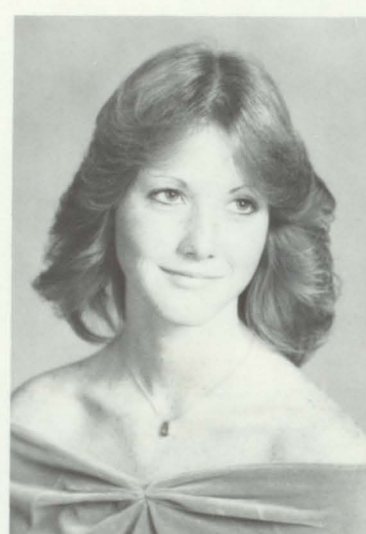
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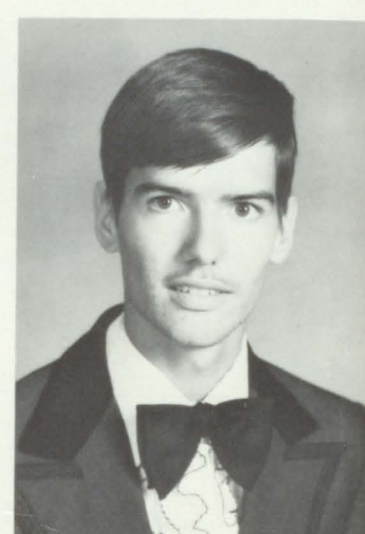
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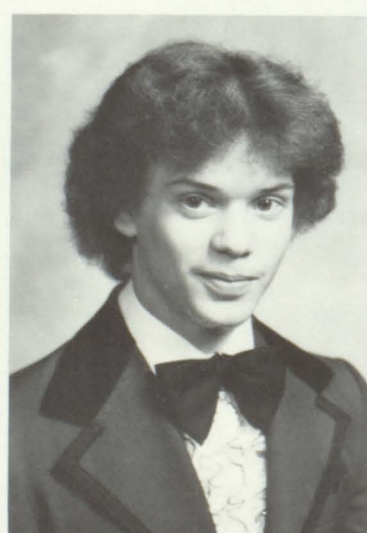
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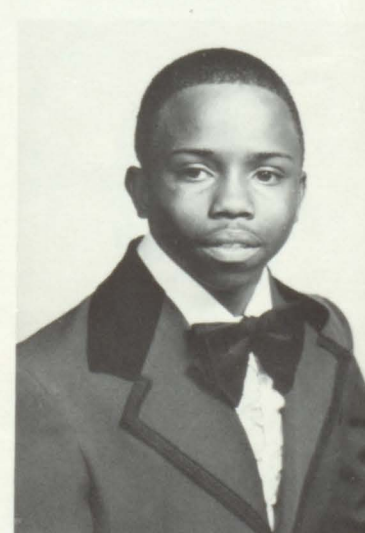
YOLANDA MELISSA GOODMAN



RAYMOND BRIAN HALL



KARYN DIONNE HALL



JOHN KENNEDY HALSEY



ALL SENIORS STAND OUT

Even though all senior classes have their minor catastrophes throughout the year, the class of 1983 had few problems. Often called "the big family," the members of the class were of many talents and abilities. Most every senior had some distinguishing characteristic to place them above the rest.

Outstanding artistic ability was seen in many students including Wendy Beale, Amber Gibbs, Eric Hollan, and Randy Parrish. These seniors used their talents to brighten the halls and showcases, and to help other seniors with the Homecoming float. Another type of talent was demonstrated by musical students in the class. C. J. White and Julie Ryder collaborated to compose

the Senior Song for Senior Day and Graduation.

In a different aspect of the class, seniors excelled in the technical and business skills. In DECA competitions, the names of Chuck Cessna, Yolanda Goodman, Sharon Holley, Brian Hall, and Bridget Parker always seemed to come to mind. In addition, Vo-Tech students, including Henry Moody, Felicia Brock, and Todd Starling, moved ahead in vocational studies.

Sports was also an area where countless seniors got their names in the headlines, and many students not only participated in one sport, but in many. These athletes, Darrel Collins, Greg Strickland, Theresa Howell, Marcus

Ruffin, Dwayne Reid, Stephanie Walker, Kempies Brown, Thomas Dildy, and Thomas Dunn worked together on teams and individually to bring top athletic honors to themselves and the school.

Perhaps the most prestigious group of seniors were the honor graduates of 1983. To qualify for honors, these students had to maintain a 3.0 average or above. Headed by valedictorian Julie Ryder and salutatorian Allison Burford, the fourteen academically above average students had just cause to be proud of themselves.

Although many seniors were named here, there were still many that could not be named due to the lack of space. However, every member of the senior class had a unique and special place in the family, and each one helped to stitch together the close knit group.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Frank Goldsmith, Vice President; Sharon Pierce, Secretary; Sharon Holley, Treasurer; Kempis Brown, President.

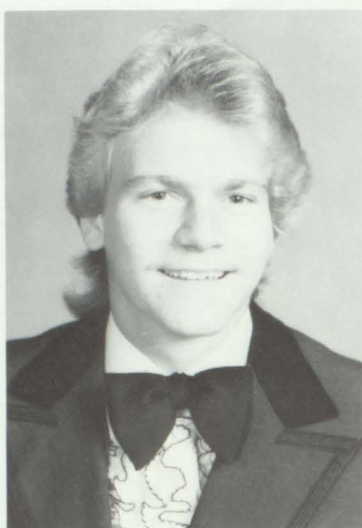
Senior float, "Spread The Dukes" won third place in the Homecoming parade. At every home game, seniors and sponsors worked diligently at the concession stand.



SENIORS



PETULA ELAINE HARPER



ERIC TYLER HOLLAN



SHARON YVETTE HOLLEY



GWENDOLYN EVONNE HOLLY



KIMBERLY MICHELLE HOLLY



JANE ELIZABETH HORNE



THERESA ALTHEA HOWELL



ANGELIA LYN JOHNSON



BRENDA ANN JOHNSON



MARIO THOMAS JONES



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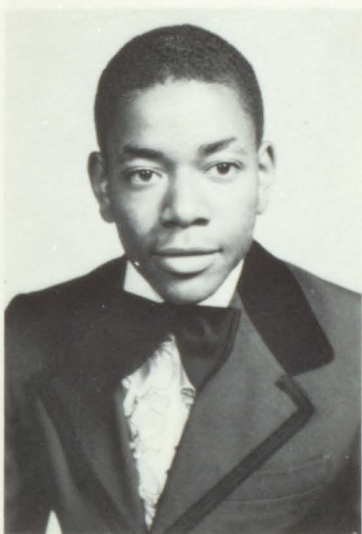
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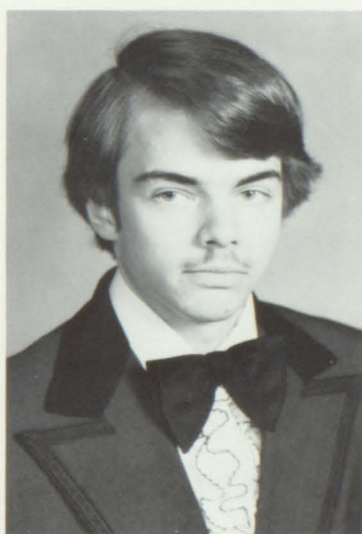
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EVIN BERNARD MYRICK



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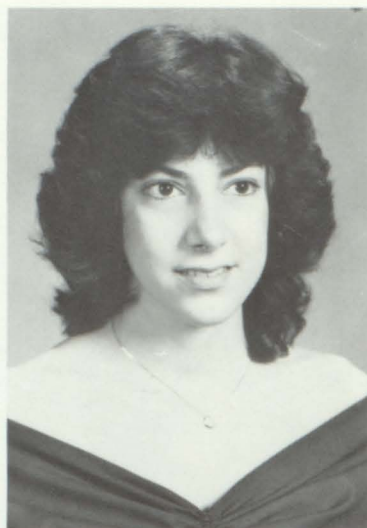


CHRISTY RENNE RODGERS

SENIORS



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MARCUS LYDELL RUFFIN



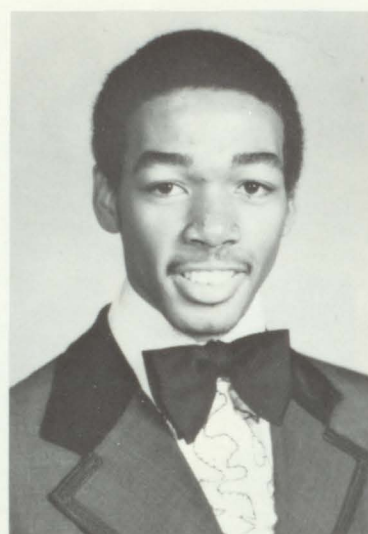
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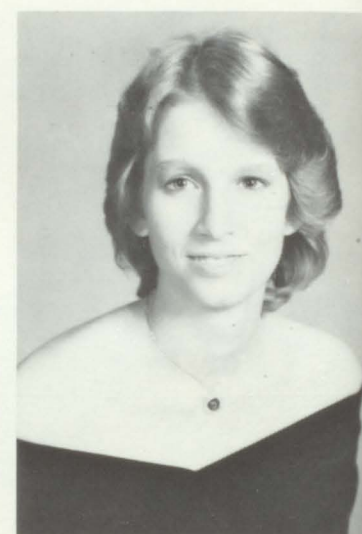
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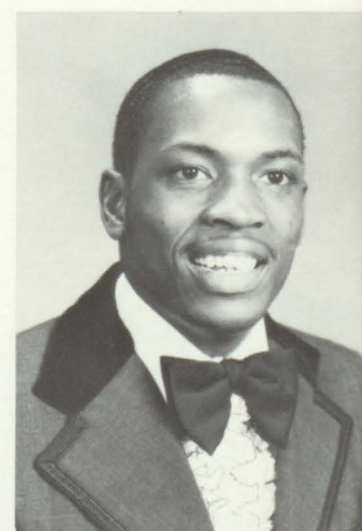
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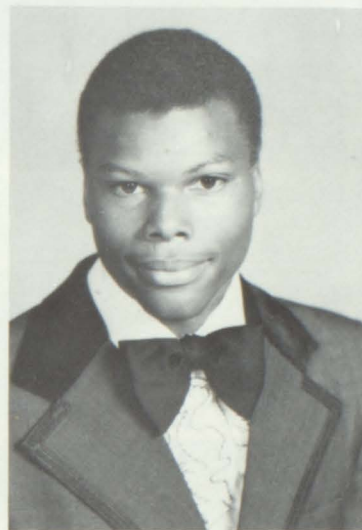
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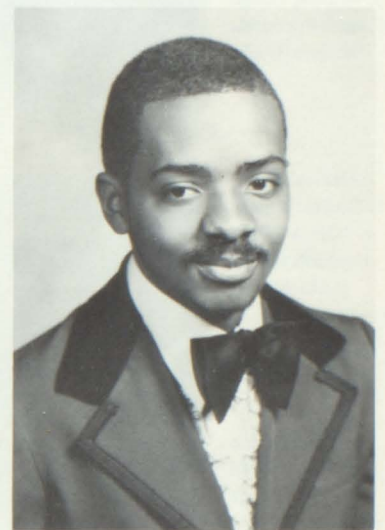
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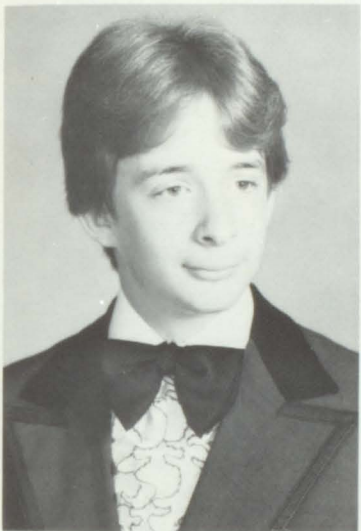
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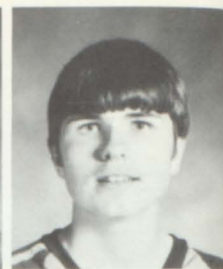
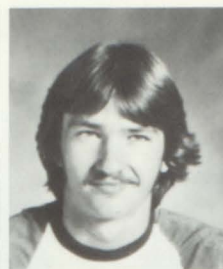
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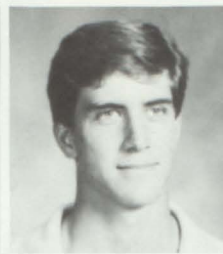
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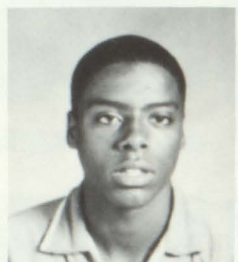
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Genice Brown
Buddy Burden
Elliot Calvie
Kenneth Calvie
Mack Carr
Debra Claude



Daryl Copeland
Lisa Copeland
Angela Diggs
Virginia Dillard
Lisa Eason
Lori Eason



"I don't know what a linebacker is," exclaimed Chicquita Boone, "but I'll be one." Powder Puff football was one of the highlights of the junior class this year. They defeated the senior girls in the last minutes of the fourth quarter by a score of 6-0.

Ordering class rings is always a hectic, yet, exciting time and this year proved no different. Juniors clustered into the API office to view traditional and contemporary style class rings. Many styles were popular, thus leaving students dumfounded.

With the help of the class sponsors, Mrs. Covington, Mrs. Sanders and Mr. Parker, the juniors worked diligently in planning money-making projects, such as selling programs and peanuts as football games, as well as selling concessions during basketball games. The Powder Puff football game was also a money-making project.

Class officers: Chicquita Boone, President; Mackey Carr, Vice-President; Scotti Robinson, Secretary; Angela Riddick, Treasurer—geared all their efforts toward accomplishing their goal.

The Juniors also had to prepare for Senior Day activities and the prom. Both required hard work from all.



Junior Class Officers left to right—Mackey Carr, Vice President; Scotti Robertson, Secretary; Chicquita Boone, President; Angela Riddick, Treasurer.

JUNIORS PREPARE FOR FUTURE



Pam Eure
Diane Futrell
Casandra Goodman
Billy Hall
Sharon Hardy
Connie Harrell



Freddie Hayes
Hope Hedgepeth
Prentis Herdon
Karen Horne
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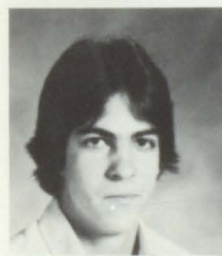
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Jerry McCreary
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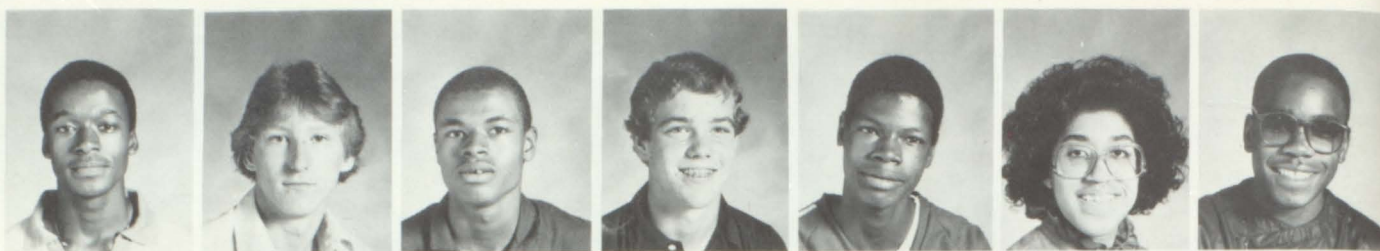


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Carolyn Stoval
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Mark Winslow
Merrily Wolf
Valerie Worley
Frank Bray

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James Barrett
Michael Beale
Alfonzo Boone
Sheryl Boone
Bobby Bowers



Curtis Bowers
Cecil Boyce
Joyce Branch
Marcella Brit
Judith Brown
Catherine Byrum
Shirlene Claude



James Clements
Wyndie Cobb
Sandra Cokes
Yvette Colander
Lisa Collins
Beverly Copeland
Rodney Dorton



Joey Doxey
Robin Duke
Marvin Dunn
Tracey Edwards
Cindy Faucett
Deborah Futrell
Carla Gautier



SOPHOMORES SHIFT INTO SECOND GEAR

"Fifty dollars?!!" screamed one sophomore. "Do they think I manufacture money in my basement?" Sophomores were surprised when they found out that there would be a new fifty dollar fee to take behind the wheel in driver's education. But most of the tenth graders understood that inflation took its toll, and they were willing to pay the money.

For the second year in a row, the class of 1985 won second place in the homecoming float competition. The class hoped, however, that second place was not becoming a tradition.

Besides spending many hours after school with extra-curricular activities, the sophomores have begun to buckle down and study for college preparation. Some took PSAT's in the fall, and many began scheduling more academics.

Sophomore Class Officers left to right: Front Row—Wyndie Cobb, Treasurer; Grier Stotlar, Secretary. Back Row—Paula Johnson, Vice President; Melissa Holland, President.

The sophomore float, "Devour the Dukes," correctly predicted the outcome of the homecoming game.

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Melissa Holland
Sherman Holley
Alice Holly

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Melvin Jackson
Bill Jenkins
Melvin Jones
Paula Johnson
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Tommy Long

Renee McDonald
Kim Mitchell
Sharon Moore
Marlene Mosley
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Sara Parker
Karen Pierce

Alison Porter
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Tess Ward
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Doug Weaver

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Terrie Wright
Sandra Wynn

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Faye Arrington
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Marcia Artis
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Kenneth Baker
Carlito Barrett
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Sandy Beale
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Illya Boose

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Pat Colander
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Tracie Euse
Gloria Faulk
Vickie Franklin

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Tracy Harden
Robin Hardy



ACTIVITIES CALM FRESHMAN FEARS

"The Freshmen have it!" boomed Mr. Mike Debranski from the Peanut Park loud speaker. " 'Pac Raider' by the Freshman class has received first place in the homecoming float competition." The ninth graders worked diligently during spirit week to break the losing tradition of the Freshman class. It has been at least a half a dozen years since a Freshman class has won first place in the annual competition. It was surprising and pleasing to everyone that the new students could capture the Raider spirit after such a short time in school.

Although there were a few frightened faces in the auditorium on August 20, the minds of most of these new students were relieved when the freshman orientation session began. Mrs. Unity Bailey, Mr. John Jones, and Mrs. Fran Alwood each delivered a message to the students to familiarize them with the rules and regulations of the school. After the auditorium session, incoming freshmen and other new pupils

were divided into their respective homerooms, and members of the Peer Facilitators led the students on tours of the school.

Freshman Class Officers left to right: Front Row—Tracy Daniels, Vice President; Amy Henry, Treasurer. Back Row—Sandy Beale, President.



Mrs. Fran Alwood, Guidance Counselor, speaks to freshmen about schedules at orientation in August. Freshmen watch the cheerleaders during a pep rally skit in October.





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Missy Henry
Antonio Holland
Tammy Holland
Tondra Holley
Iris Howell

Bill Jenkins
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Diane Johnson
Kim Johnson
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Andre Wilson
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Adrian Wright

THE BUSINESS CYCLE

Although many students travel to neighboring cities to shop at the large malls and shopping centers, many still find it convenient to patronize the hometown stores of Suffolk. For a number of years, cities in Tidewater have fought for area business by building large shopping complexes that have every sort of store imaginable. However, more and

more, the people of Suffolk are buying from stores in town and realizing that you don't have to sacrifice gas to get good quality merchandise and services. Available in Suffolk are all types of clothing stores, home improvement shops and restaurants. Judging by the number of students seen browsing in these stores, business is again growing in Suffolk.



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Transportation was the key word when speaking about these following area businesses. **Duke Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Corp.**, 2016 North Main Street, and **Hoff-Campbell-Pontiac-Buick-GMC-AMC-Jeep-Inc.**, 2300 Godwin Boulevard provided the transportation needed by students to get to school or to an out-of-town ball game. These car dealers also serviced automobiles and trucks to keep them in the best shape possible.

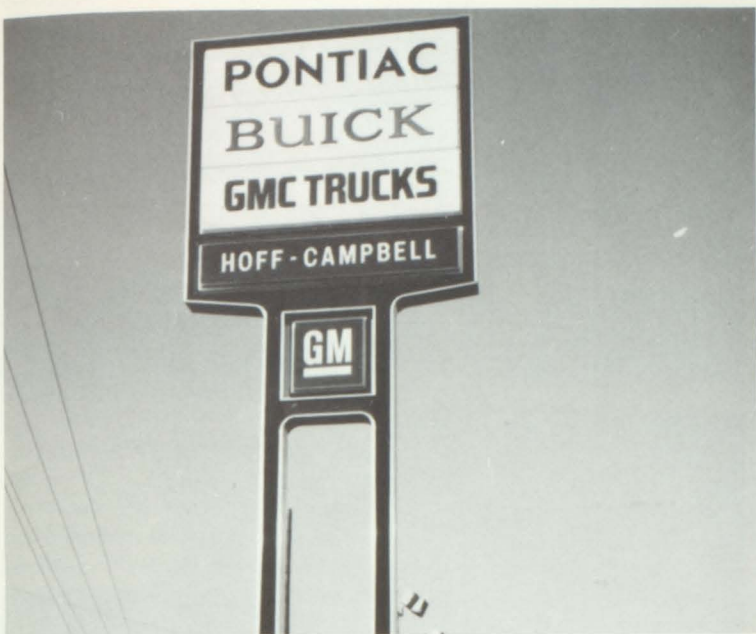
If gasoline was a costly problem, then the next best type of transportation was the trusty bike. **Southern Bicycle Sales**, Suffolk Plaza Shopping Center, gave the students their only real choice in bicycles and supplies in the Suffolk area. Many students were seen pedaling to and

from school in the warm weather with products from the new store.

Betty Brantley's Travel Service, 201 Market Court, and **Art Jones Travel Service**, 183 North Main Street, served the students and community to send them to a myriad of places. Many students took advantage of weekly ski trips offered by the agencies, and families planned their vacations with the help of Betty Brantley and Art Jones.

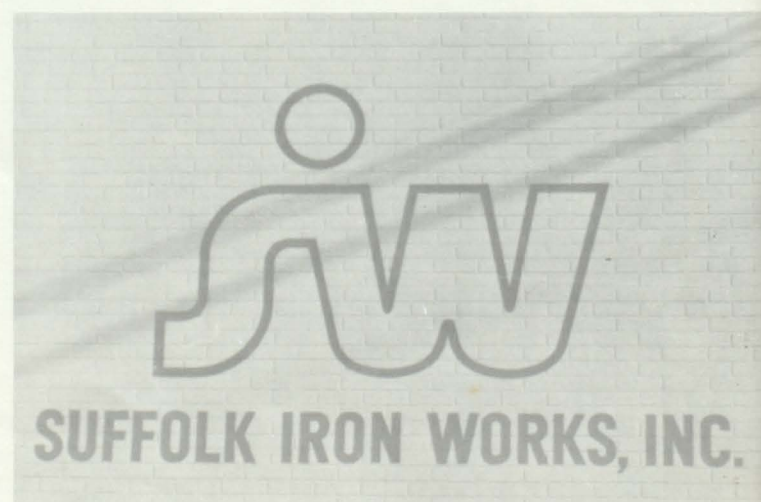
R. W. Baker and Company, Funeral Home, 509 West Washington Street, continued to serve the community with respect and dignity, and Robert Baker also helped students by sponsoring school clubs.







Due to circumstances beyond the Editor's control, **McCreary's** and **Seaboard Construction** were unable to be pictured in the ad section. We apologize for our photographer and we hope that you will continue to support the **Peanut**.



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For hungry students after school, **Duke's Sandwich Shop**, 450 East Washington Street, was the place to go for burgers, chips, and drinks. At dinner time, seafood from **Leggett's Seafood**, 340 North Main Street, pleased everyone's palates. Shrimp, crabs, clams, and most every type of seafood was available at the busy store. **Lipton, Inc.**, 1046 West Washington Street, offered many fine products consumed nationally as well as providing jobs for Suffolk-ians. Lipton produced not only regular tea. Flavored tea and soup topped the line of fine products coming from the plant.

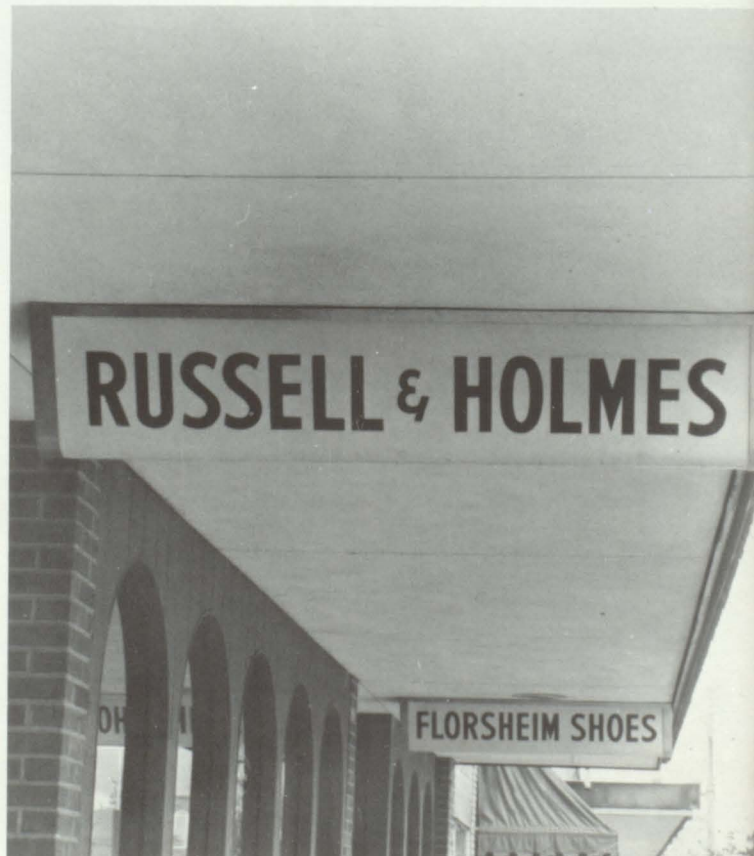
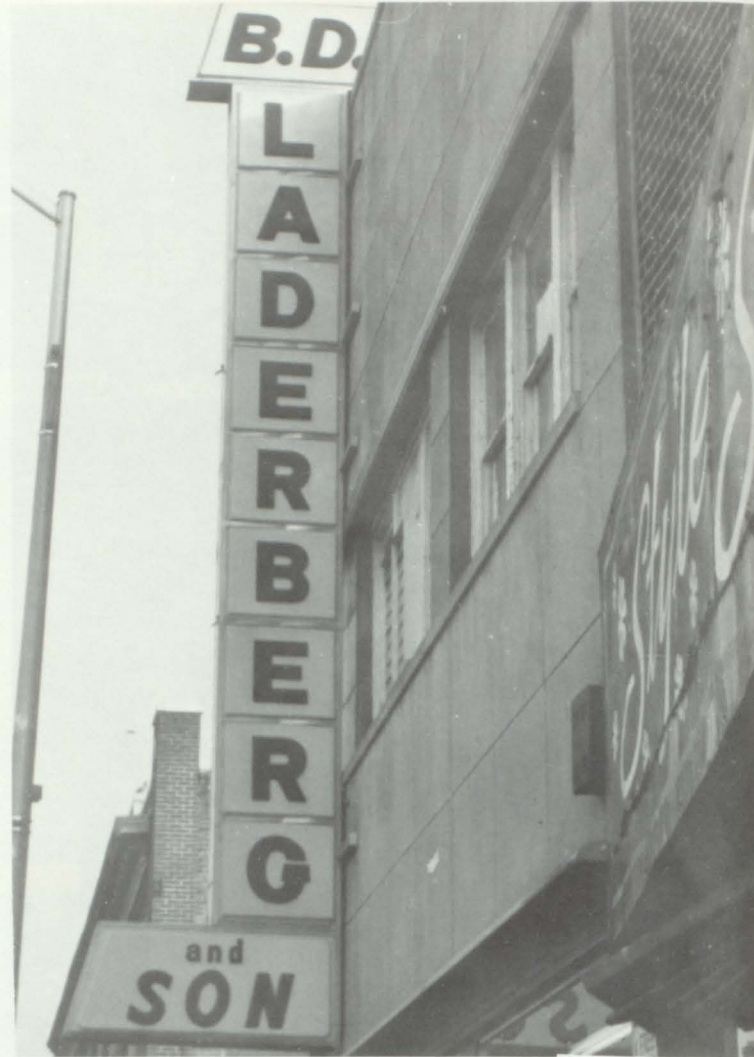
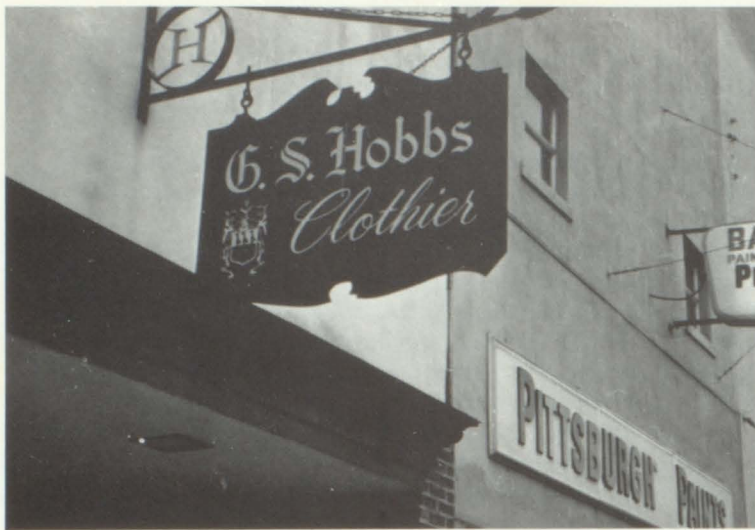
Leaving the food line, Suffolk had its share of industrial business. **Seaboard Construction**, Suffolk; **Belcher's Roofing**, Windsor; and **McCreary Building and Painting Contractors**, 1409 Planters Drive, were companies that could provide materials and craftsmen for many building projects.

In addition, **Suffolk Iron Works, Inc.**, 418 East Washington Street, sold the iron, sheet metal and other items essential to the above businesses.

When building a new home, or buying and selling real estate, **Chorey and Associates Realty, Ltd.**, 913 West Washington Street, was the place to find friendly, fast and efficient service. To decorate and equip new homes, the best place to go was either next door to **Parr Supply**, 911 West Washington Street, or across the city to **Salmon's Paint and Decorating Center**, 300 Caroline Avenue. While hardware and fixtures were found at Parr's, paint, carpeting, and floors were made available at Salmon's.

And what better way to heat a home than with fuel from **Griffin Oil Company**, Holland Road. This business offered home delivery with speed and the lowest price possible.





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Products and services in downtown Suffolk came in a variety of types and purposes. A service needed by all Suffolkians at one time or another was insurance. **Suffolk Insurance Corporation**, 202 Market Street, and **Nansemond Insurance Agency, Inc.**, West Washington and Wellons Streets, provided this service. Whether it be life, auto, health, or home insurance, these local agencies were able to suit the citizens' needs.

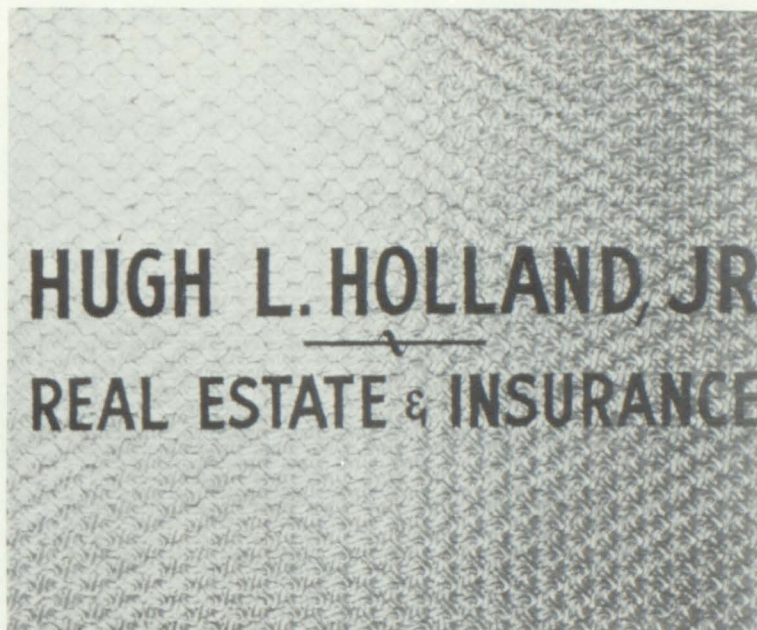
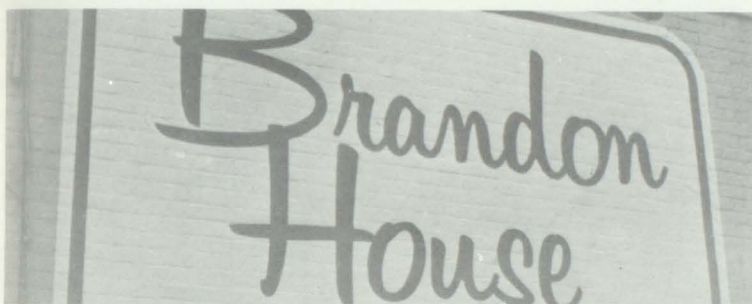
Another valuable business in Suffolk was **Hugh L. Holland Real Estate**, Professional Building. Mr. Holland's friendly service and courteous atmosphere brought many people to him.

Brandon House Furniture, 248 West Washington Street, was the source of decorating for many students' families. Living room, dining room and bedroom furniture was available

there along with desks and lamps for the scholars in the family.

If slip covers or upholstery for the furniture was the problem, **Mill Fabrics Inc.**, 748, Suffolk Plaza Shopping Center, was the answer. The popular store also carried patterns, fabrics, notions, and craft supplies for the creative person.

Fashion styles and clothing are always in everyone's minds. The students in Suffolk were no exception. **Denison's**, 177 North Main Street; **G. S. Hobbs, Clothier**, 126 North Main Street; **B. D. Laderberg and Son, Inc.**, 179 East Washington Street; **Leggett's Department Store, Inc.**, 157 North Main Street; and **Russell and Holmes Shoe Store**, 139 North Main Street, seemed to fill all needs in clothing and accessories.



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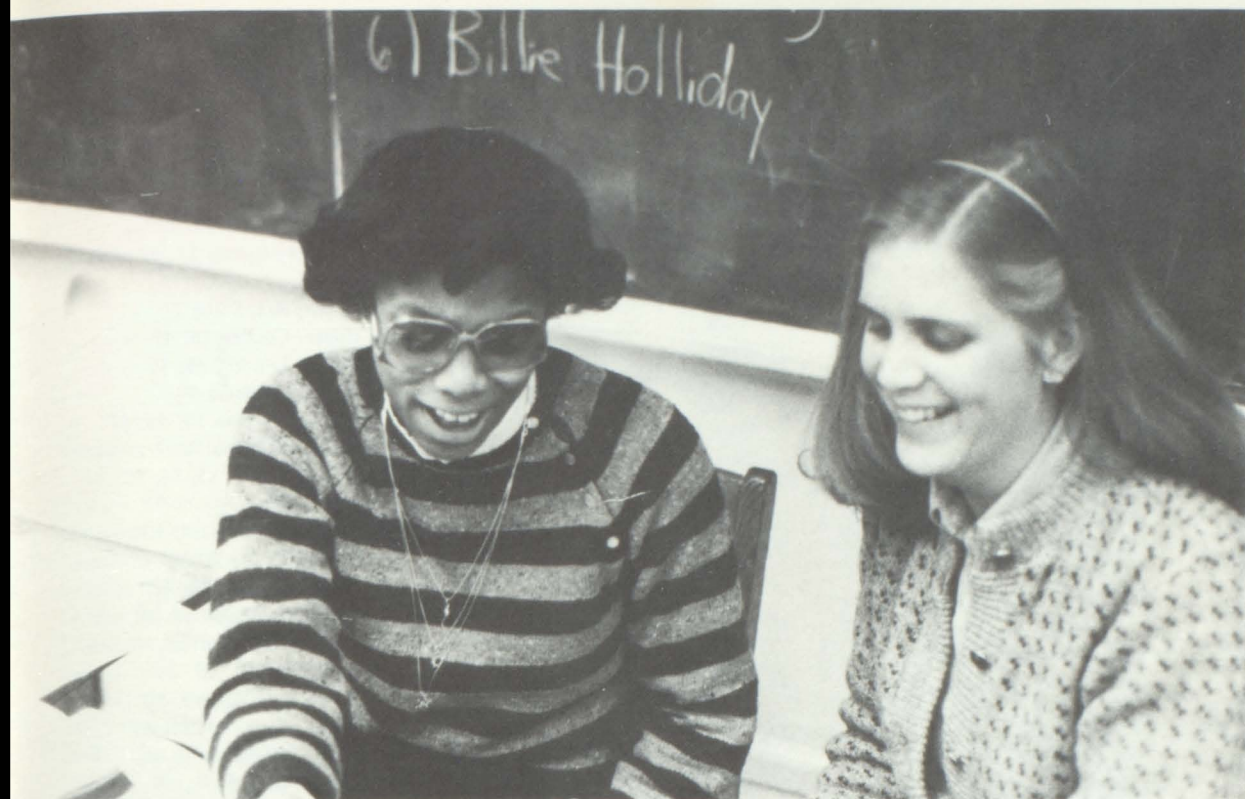
Although these four businesses seem unrelated, they all are very popular and necessary in the community. **United Virginia Bank**, 123 North Main Street, offered full service banking including savings, checking, and loans as well as convenient 24-hour banking.

With money saved at United Virginia, people could purchase gifts for themselves and others at area establishments. One such store was **Brewer Jewelry Company, Inc.**, 156 West Washington Street. China, Silver, appliances, and, of course, jewelry were available for all occasions at Brewer's.

Another well known place of business was **Johnson's Flowers Inc.**, 3201 Holland Road. At Johnson's one could buy flower arrangements as well as a variety of house plants and outdoor shrubbery and trees.

Dashiell's Showroom, 1434 Holland Road, was the place to go for weekend fishermen. A supply of bait and fishing equipment for any type of fishing could be found there.





Peanut sponsor, Ms. Charlene E. Christian and Editor-in-Chief, Julie Ryder, laugh at a humorous caption. Staff members Grier Stotlar, Tracy Daniels, and Allison Burford, work hard on an important deadline.

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The end of a year, the end of an old cycle and the beginning of a new cycle. For seniors, the end is high school and the beginning is new life of college, work, or technical training. For underclassmen, it's the end of one grade, and the beginning of a new one. For teachers and administration, it's saying good-bye to some students and looking forward to unfamiliar faces. As the seniors pass through the threshold of Suffolk High for the final time, they will reminisce about their Sophomore float and their fears as Freshmen and their winning Senior year. Senior Day, Baccalaureate, and Graduation are over now and are more memories in a lifetime of thoughts. "We love those Raiders" will probably never cross their lips again as the thoughts of new experiences fill their minds. The Seniors enjoyed their days as Raiders, but they are ready to be free and make their own decisions. And boy, are they enthusiastic!

